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## Hearing Told

### Calls, Trips Sought Rivard Bail

MONTREAL (CP) — Murder suspect Robert Gignac told the Dorion inquiry Tuesday he and his business partner Guy Masson, a Liberal election organizer, tried last summer to help obtain the release of narcotics suspect Lucien Rivard.

Gignac, 35-year-old self-styled president of two construction companies, said Mr. Masson saw a Mr. Denis about the Rivard case late on the night of June 20 or 21 at a motel in Hull, Que.

He said Mr. Masson subsequently made two to three trips to Ottawa and made a profusion of phone calls to the federal capital to follow up Rivard's application for bail.

Mr. Masson had told him later an unidentified specialist in extradition and narcotics cases had found a way to arrange bail for Rivard, Gignac did not remember the specialist's name.

He said his partner told him he had received \$1,000 from Mrs. Rivard to cover the "expenses."

The tall, thin-faced witness often could not reply to questions because of memory lapses but showed flashes of sardonic humor.

#### RETURNS TO BOX

Gignac returns to the witness box today. He and two other men were charged with capital murder Oct. 8 in the Sept. 11 shooting of Alvin (Rocky) Brumette, a nightclub head waiter and minor underworld figure.

Chief Justice Frederick Dorion of Quebec Superior Court instructed the witness to avoid discussing the murder case, but Gignac protested his innocence and asked why Crown attorneys have kept him in jail for 3½ months waiting for his preliminary hearing. The hearing has been postponed 12 times and currently is scheduled for Friday.

Laughter swept the crowded courtroom on Page 1



### Burch Quits Party Post

Dean Burch, Goldwater's hand-picked Republican party chief, has announced in Phoenix he will resign, effective April 1. Ray Blinn, Ohio chairman, has consented to take post over.



Gignac in court.

### Quebec House in B.C. Province's Proposal

QUEBEC (CP) — Pierre Laporte, Quebec cultural affairs minister, said Tuesday the province is studying the possibility of establishing a "Quebec House" on Canada's West Coast. But he told a delegation from the Union of Quebec Municipalities there are "constitutional difficulties" involved.

#### But Pact May Win Race

### U.S. Parts Makers Fight Canada's Bid

WASHINGTON (CP) — Independent American auto-parts makers moved Tuesday to block the existing Canadian scheme for increased exports to the United States and signalled their intention to oppose in Congress an alternative method near the signing stage.

The Automotive Service Industry Association and member companies filed a legal suit against the treasury department in federal district court here.

The suit would force the U.S. treasury department to declare whether a Canadian system of tariff incentives on auto-parts sales to the U.S. is illegal under U.S. law. If, as officials say they believe, it does stack up that way, the treasury department would be forced to impose countervailing rates of duty.

Countervailing rates of duty are rates which are higher, nullifying any export advantage which might be created by a country through means judged illegal by the importing nation.

But the legal step is a "paper tiger," a spokesman admitted, to the extent that it would be dropped if Canada and the U.S. before-hand sign a new and alternative auto-trade agreement.

This in fact is expected by Monday or earlier, perhaps with Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson involved during or after the weekend meeting at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

What the American parts manufacturers are doing is forcing the hand of the treasury department—unless events overtake them. Treasury was asked last summer to investigate the Canadian tariff-rebate scheme and presumably has been stalling while efforts were made to find the alternative method.

### Strike May Spread

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike of 60,000 U.S. longshoremen in the east and on the Gulf of Mexico threatens to spread to other waterfront unions, even as organized labor Tuesday backed a once-rejected pact as a means of halting the costly walkout.

The federal government hinted, meanwhile, that a long and costly tie-up could bring compulsory arbitration to the U.S. shipping industry.

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## B.C. Hydro

## Youngsters Presented Case Very Well—Shrum

# STUDENT FARES CUT

By CHARLES LA VERTU

Bus fares for junior and senior high school students will soon be lowered, B.C. Hydro co-chairman Gordon Shrum said Tuesday.

They will drop to 10 tickets for \$1 valid between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on school days from a cash fare of 15 cents with four tickets for 50 cents.

The new fare will come into effect as soon as all municipalities serviced by B.C. Hydro approve the plan.

Before the new bus fare increase went into effect Jan. 1, students were required to pay five cents cash or five tickets for 25 cents.

#### AFTER HOURS

After 6 p.m. and on non-school days, students will be required to pay 15 cents.

Student fares apply to pupils under 21 years of age regularly attending classes up to Grade 12. Official school passes must be shown bus operators at the time student fares are purchased.

"These young people have conducted themselves extremely well and have presented their case to us in a forthright and creditable manner," Dr. Shrum said.

#### 'DELIGHTED'

"I am delighted," Mayor R. B. Wilson said. "The fare increase was much too high for this age group and the reduction will help ease the burden on student and parents alike."

Mayor Wilson felt the reduction should include university students as well.

"After all, the cost is part of their education," he said.

#### STILL UNHAPPY

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said he was happy about the reduction but still unhappy about the other section of the transit-going population which is required to pay the high fares.

"This is good news for the students who will be affected. We will give a speedy reply to the formal notice from the B.C. Hydro so that the rates will go into effect as soon as possible."

#### POINT MADE

"But in giving a speedy reply we are indicating that we are happy about the reduction, not that we approve the other increases," he said.

Reeve Curtis said the student groups both in Greater Victoria and the lower mainland were to be congratulated.

"They obviously put their point across and put it well," he said.

#### PLEASED

Equimatt Reeve A. C. Wurtzle echoed similar thoughts.

"This is something the students asked for and I am pleased they received what they asked for."

"I hope the municipal officers will be able to sit down with the government and discuss the transit matter before very long," he said.

#### NEW LOOK

Equimatt council approved the Hydro reductions.

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox agreed with the other municipal leaders.

"I am delighted," he said. "It is very commendable that Hydro



Army Sgt. John Bronson uses mine detector to search for two bodies.

## A Sigh of Relief And Then Death

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — An army mine detector joined workers in the search Tuesday for two bodies buried in the gigantic slide that severed the southern trans-provincial highway, 11 miles east of here Saturday.

The mine detector was being used to comb the slide area in an attempt to locate the cab of a tank truck in which rescuers believe the bodies of Dennis Arlitt, 23, and Mary Kalmakoff, 21, both of Penticton, will be found.

Four persons were buried when the slide thundered down an unnamed mountain, crashing into a small lake and scattering mud, boulders and broken trees for miles down the narrow valley. The slide covered more than a mile of the highway.

#### RAY TRUCK

The bodies of Lloyd Beck, 27, of Penticton, and Thomas Starchuk, 33, of Aldergrove, B.C., were recovered Sunday from the twisted wreckage of Starchuk's hay truck.

Highways Minister Gagliardi said Tuesday a temporary route will be open to the public within 10 days. A permanent highway in a different location will take about six months to construct at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

Seismologists at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria reported two tremors early Saturday morning. However, they were still awaiting reports from seismologists in other areas before attempting to pin down the location of the tremors.

Search and rescue officials who examined the slide first hand say they believe the four victims may have breathed a short-lived sigh of relief as they watched the slide tear down the mountainside in front of them, slice through the valley and

lake and up the side of an opposite mountain.

However, their relief probably turned to horror as the tons of mud and rock slid down the opposite mountain and caught them from below burying them far up the mountain above the level of the road.

This theory was supported by the fact the hay truck from which two bodies were recovered was buried more than 100 feet above the highway.

Wreckage of the tank truck was also found high up the mountain, but the cab of the tank truck was still missing.

#### CAR MISSING

The convertible car in which Arlitt, Beck and Miss Kalmakoff were riding also was missing.

The driver of the tank truck, Norman Stephanishin, 42, of Kamloops, escaped death when he went back down the road to warn vehicles approaching the area.

#### SMALL SLIDE

He had driven his truck up to the area where a small slide had occurred early Saturday. He found the convertible cross-ways in the road with Beck and Arlitt attempting to extricate it from the slide.

He told the pair to put Miss Kalmakoff into the cab of his truck and warned them and Starchuk, who had come along in the meantime, that another slide appeared imminent. He then went back to the road to warn other traffic.

### Ethiopian Visit

## Night in Tent For Queen

LONDON (CP) — The Queen will spend a night in a tent 10,000 feet up in the mountains of Ethiopia when she and Prince Philip visit the East African country in the first week of February, it was reported Tuesday.

It will be one of three nights the royal couple will spend out of the capital, Addis Ababa, during their eight-day stay. The other trips will be to Asmara and Asum, capital of the legendary queen of Sheba from whom Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie claims direct descent.

The emperor will accompany the British royal couple on their trips. He is said to enjoy camping trips and often prefers to live under canvas as he moves around his kingdom rather than in the official rest-houses.

After the Ethiopian tour the Queen and Philip will spend four days in the Sudan Feb. 8-12.

## Red China Grows At Korean Move

From AP-Wirephotos  
SAIGON — Sporadic fighting broke out north of Saigon today between South Vietnamese units and the Communist Viet Cong.

A United States Army light plane was shot down near the Cambodian border and a U.S. Air Force plane crashed in the same area in other military developments.

On the political front, there was quiet in both Hue and Da Nang after Buddhist-led anti-government demonstrations on Tuesday. The demonstrations in Hue, Quang Tri, Da Nang and

Nha Trang seek to force the resignation of the civilian government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Communist China, meanwhile, angrily denounced a decision by the South Korean government to send 2,000 non-combat troops to South Vietnam to aid in the fight against the Red guerrillas. Peking called the decision "an exceedingly grave move" and warned it would have to reconsider its obligations to defend the peace in the area.

Two Americans in the army spotter plane downed near Cambodia were evacuated to Saigon navy hospital with burns. It was hit while flying a support mission.

At a press conference Tuesday, Premier Huong said U.S. aid to South Vietnam will be increased.

### 'Britain Seeks Excuse'

JAKARTA (AP) — A foreign office spokesman charged Tuesday that Britain is preparing to attack Indonesia by creating "another Suez incident" in this part of the world.

In a statement, spokesman Ganis Harsono said the British military buildup in neighboring Malaysia "is unprecedented in peacetime."

Harsono said Britain used Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal as a pretext to attack the Egyptians in 1956 and such an action "will be repeated by Britain by using the Malaysia dispute as an excuse."

### To Avoid Slums

## Planned Obsolescence Urged

LONDON (CP) — One way to avoid the slums of tomorrow is to stop building houses designed to last hundreds of years, says one of Britain's top housing officials.

The idea of planned obsolescence in building construction comes from Bob Mellish, member of Parliament for the crowded London suburb of Bermondsey and parliamentary secretary to Housing Minister Richard Crossman.

"Local authorities should

start thinking in terms of a house which will only stand for 50 years and then will be pulled down quickly and cheaply and be replaced by a new one," he said.

Britain has some 650,000 slum dwellings, many built more than 100 years ago, waiting to be cleared. Since 1945 about 4,500,000 new houses and apartments have been built.

Mellish has been given the special responsibility of solving the chronic housing prob-

lem in the Greater London area.

The housing ministry has set up a special research unit to investigate new building techniques. One of the new methods being studied closely is Canadian-style timber-frame construction.

An experimental development of 100 timber-frame houses, pioneered in Britain by the Canadian government, is already going up at Luton, about 40 miles northwest of London.

### Ring, Ring Who's Got Ring?

## A Gem of a Shell Game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two ultra-ultra Fifth Avenue jewelry houses—Tiffany & Co. and Harry Winston—want everyone to know they don't like non-paying customers who play parlay with their diamonds.

Police disclosed that a modishly attired middle-aged woman visited both jewelers last Saturday and parlayed a \$7,500 ring into a \$38,500 ring and didn't pay for either of them.

She worked a version of the old shell game, except diamonds were used instead of peas.

Saturday night a clerk in Winston's was putting a tray of the firm's best rings in the safe when he noticed that one of them did not look familiar. It carried the label of Tiffany & Co., which is across the street.

Missing from the tray was

a 5.3 carat \$38,500 solitaire and in its place a 3.69 carat Tiffany ring worth \$19,800.

Tiffany clerks, checking their stock, found that a 2.3 Marquise diamond ring worth \$7,500 was in the slot where the \$19,800 ring was supposed to have been.

The cheapest ring had no jeweler's label. Tiffany salesman Daniel Dugan recalled that a stylist,

middle-aged woman entered the store Saturday and asked to be shown the best rings.

She crossed the street to Winston's and again asked to see the best rings.

The woman complained her parlay without either Tiffany's or Winston's recording a sale. "Who knows? Maybe she started the parlay in Woolworth's."



# Calls, Trips Sought Bail

high-ceilinged courtroom several times during Gignac's three-hour deposition.

He said he has been a friend of Rivard since 1956 and they lived on the same street in Ville d'Auteuil, a northwest suburb. Now he often sees Rivard in Bordeaux Jail, but not as often as before.

"There are 1,300 of us in there," he explained. "It's not like a private home."

## OWNS REPORT

Rivard, 48-year-old co-owner of the Plage Ideale summer resort, was arrested here June 19 and subsequently ordered extradited to the United States to stand trial on charges of smuggling heroin for an international Mafia-run dope ring. He is appealing the extradition and seeking release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Gignac said the pair avidly read newspaper accounts of the inquiry at Bordeaux. Business at Plage Ideale had fallen off by 50 per cent since the furore started Nov. 23 with a Commons speech by Conservative MP Erik Nielsen.

## RIVARD AGHAST

Gignac said Rivard was "absolutely aghast" to learn of testimony last month by Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne and isn't over it yet.

Mr. Lamontagne swore he was offered a \$20,000 bribe July 14 in Ottawa by Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay, and subjected to Liberal

political pressure for the following month to drop his opposition to Rivard's bail application. Mr. Lamontagne is acting for the U.S. government in the extradition case.

Gignac said Rivard can't swallow Mr. Lamontagne's allegations because nobody in Montreal could afford to dish out \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus a \$20,000 payoff just to get out of jail.

Earlier, Constable Gilles Poissant of the RCMP narcotics squad here completed testimony he began Dec. 30 at an Ottawa hearing.

He said he heard a rumor July 3 a bribe had been offered to a certain individual—Mr. Lamontagne—to facilitate Rivard's release on bail.

## QUESTIONS CUT OFF

Judge Doran cut off questions about the names of those involved in the bribery rumor after objections by RCMP counsel Norman Matthews of Toronto.

Mr. Matthews said this rumor was completely hearsay evidence and if the name of the RCMP's source was revealed, the man would be put under a "death sentence," presumably by underworld elements.

Judge Doran said lawyers could question Constable Poissant about the July 3 rumored bribe offer at a later stage of the inquiry, when the RCMP's handling of the Rivard case will be examined.

Constable Poissant said he heard from another member of the narcotics squad between July 15 and 25 a \$10,000 bribe

had been offered to Mr. Lamontagne if he would hold free Rivard.

(Mr. Lamontagne said Mr. Denis offered him \$10,000 down and another \$10,000 after Rivard's release on July 14 and that he did not report the bribery attempt to the RCMP until Aug. 11.)

The policeman said many Monties discussed the "tip" about a bribe offer to Mr. Lamontagne in late July, but he had not reported it to his superiors.

## MONITORED PHONE

He said he monitored a telephone conversation between Mr. Lamontagne and Mr. Denis Aug. 20 but was not asked for a report until Dec. 9, when the RCMP was investigating a possible leak of police information to outsiders.

Mr. Masson, a member of the Quebec Young Liberal Federation, will be called as a witness later in the hearings.

Gignac said Mr. Masson was a sometime employee and business partner of his who had more time than he did to deal with the Rivard matter.

Gignac said Eddie Lechasseur, a friend of the Rivards who has been charged in a \$64,000 alleged bankruptcy fraud here, spoke to him once or twice about a Denis.

He replied "no" when asked whether he knew that this Denis was the specialist who could get Rivard out of jail.

Gignac conceded he had taken the initiative to bring Mr. Mas-

son and Mrs. Rivard together. He had done it for a friend—Rivard.

Gignac said Mrs. Rivard had some money and borrowed more to establish a \$60,000 fund for her husband's bail.

This money had been deposited jointly by Mrs. Rivard and himself at a trust company. Mrs. Rivard had been scared to walk down the street alone with \$60,000 in her purse.

Gignac also testified he found his telephone bill of more than \$600 in July or August "pretty high."

He said Mr. Masson had made calls on his phone on behalf of Mrs. Rivard and that he (Gignac) had asked Mrs. Rivard for \$400. He realized now he had asked for too much.

Julius Deschamps, federal government counsel, read Gignac's Sept. 10 statement to the RCMP that Lechasseur had threatened to strangle Gignac over the \$400 request to Mrs. Rivard.

## 'PRETTY' MAD

Gignac said Lechasseur was pretty mad and might have said that.

He quoted Lechasseur as saying the phone bill was disgusting when Mrs. Rivard was trying to raise \$60,000 for bail for her husband.

Gignac said he first heard about Rivard's June 19 arrest the next day from Roger Roy, a Plage Ideale employee. Both were astounded that Rivard, a simple business man who fixed sewers and did other menial chores at his resort, could be accused of smuggling dope for the Mafia.

## WOULDN'T SIGN

He said Mrs. Rivard and Lechasseur came to his office last night to ask him and Mr. Masson to help collect money and character references for Rivard's bail application.

He said Rivard's partner, a Mr. Turenne, declined to sign a character reference saying he did not want to get mixed up in a narcotics case.

## U.K. Reds Oppose Kremlin

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's Communist Party has urged the Kremlin to postpone the Moscow-proposed March 1 conference on the Sino-Soviet dispute. It was disclosed Tuesday.

The move strengthened belief in some diplomatic quarters that the conference would be put off, if not cancelled.

## 'Nothing Iron'

## Hospital Official Resigns

POUCE COUPE (CP)—A community hospital administrator here has quit his job in protest against provincial government delays in establishing nursing home facilities.

The resignation of William Wanka, administrator for eight years of the 25-bed hospital, was announced Tuesday by trustees chairman Gregory Janzer.

Mr. Janzer said nothing has been done by the B.C. government since it gave approval in principle in September, 1963, to a hospital addition for nursing care.

## ELECTION STUNT

This was "nothing but a cheap election stunt," he said. The hospital board had set aside \$60,000 for nursing facilities and Mr. Wanka had offered to plan the facilities, oversee construction and operate the home.

Mr. Janzer said the government appears determined to do away with the hospital either all at once or by stages.

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## Student Protest Works

did this. But it would have been nice if a look had been taken at all the fare increases; this could be a problem for a big family," he said.

## UNFORTUNATE

"It is unfortunate that the university students were not included in this, because generally they are in no better position than the other students," he said.

Dr. Shrum said the B.C. Hydro board of directors had been taking a second look at the fare increases and that the students had convinced them that they created a hardship.

"We have been particularly impressed by the behavior of students from many high schools served by our transit system," he said.

"It is refreshing to see that public opinion can still be effective," Mayor Wilson said.

University of Victoria student president felt that university students should not be discriminated against.

"I feel there should be student rates for students whether high school or university," said Mrs. Olivia Barr.

"Students ride the bus because they can't afford a car, but now some students are finding it cheaper to get a car and join a car pool," she said.

Earlier, University of British Columbia students set up picket lines in front of the Vancouver B.C. Hydro garages and delayed departing buses.

At the same time, other students in the Vancouver area were paying their fares in pennies—dropped one at a time into the fare boxes.

## Cyclist Killed

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—A construction crane collapsed in downtown Bologna Monday, killing a cyclist.

## Ski Auction At Meeting

A general meeting of the Sno-Bird Ski Club will be held tonight in Williams Hall, 700 block Broughton Street, starting at 8 p.m. Films will be shown and an auction of ski equipment will be held. Prospective members are invited to attend.

## Fans Oppose Club Name In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Opposition to the Houston baseball club's new name, Astros, has been placed on an organized basis.

One group, which calls itself the Call 'Em Trus Association, is distributing bumper stickers with part of the Astros' name crossed out.

"Refuse to recognize the name," says CETA's clamping literature. "Explain that until another name is chosen the players will be called the Trus—the nicer part of the name."

The National League club changed its name from the Colt. 45 when the firearms company by that name protested the use of its name on souvenirs sold at the ball park.

## Employment Opportunities Civil Service of Canada

Welfare Administrators, experienced university graduates in social sciences or related studies, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. Up to \$12,300. Circular 65-580A.

Engineer—Mechanical Building Services Maintenance, Airport and Property Management Division, Transport, Ottawa. Up to \$10,700. Circular 65-1202.

Economists—Labour Market Analysis, Labour and Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa. Up to \$9,600. Reference 65-2002.

Ship Inspectors (Machinery) and Ship Inspectors (Hulls), Transport, various centres. Up to \$8,280. Competition 65-202.

Press Relations Officer, \$7,950-\$9,930; Publicity Specialist, \$6,950-\$8,930; Reporter-Editor, \$6,950-\$8,930; Editors, \$6,750-\$7,710, Labour, Ottawa. Circular 64-1908A.

Export Trade Promotion Officers—Pharmaceuticals: Adhesives, Cleaning Compounds and Surface Coatings; Chemists or Chemical Engineers, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$7,560-\$9,640. Circular 64-1551.

Supervisor of Construction Accounting, Contracts Division, Public Works, Ottawa. \$7,260-\$8,280. Competition 64-684.

Museum Display Designer, Historic Sites Division, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$6,950-\$7,710. Competition 64-382.

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## 'Canada Pension Plan Inherently Unstable'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association said today the Canada Pension Plan is inherently unstable.

Instead of implementing the plan, said the association in a brief to the Joint Senate-Commons committee on the Canada Pension Plan, the government should extend the old age security program by lowering the qualifying age and increasing benefits.

The association is formed by 102 Canadian, United States, British and other European companies who have in force 99 per cent of the life insurance business in Canada. The pension plans administered by member companies cover about one-quarter of the Canadians in all private plans.

## MANY CRITICISMS

A lengthy brief from the association fires one criticism after another at the pension plan the government hopes to pass through Parliament later this year.

Among the criticisms: The plan would provide nothing for today's aged. Canadians not employed and those with low earnings would receive nothing.

Benefits would rise with earnings and thus provide the most for those in need.

It would provide the largest bonuses to those with the highest pensionable earnings.

The plan would push costs forward from one generation to another.

Its structure is complicated and would be bound to become unstable.

Pressure to use the fund to fill gaps in the plan's coverage would certainly develop, and if they succeeded the fund would have to be rescued by a tax increase.

While integration of the old age security and private

pension plans would be straight-forward, integration of the Canada Pension Plan and many private plans would be complicated.

The indexing benefits would be an admission that inflation may not be controllable.

The addition of the plan to the old age security program would result in nearly one-half the population having little incentive to supplement their savings privately. "This would be a large scale surrender of individual initiative and responsibility."

## FAIL TO QUALIFY

The brief said the proposed plan cannot be considered universal when some 2,000,000 Canadians fail to qualify because they are unemployed, earn too little, are in "excepted unemployment," do not receive cash remunerations or are now aged, widowed or disabled.

"So long as there are groups in the community obviously in need of welfare help, a system of graduated pensions involving misdirected bonuses should not be established because such a system would discriminate against the least fortunate. Such a system represents a reversal of the traditional patterns of progressive taxation and redistribution of incomes."

About 750,000 Canadians not now paying income tax would have to contribute to the proposed payroll tax for the plan. "These new taxpayers would be the people qualifying for the smallest benefits."

Amendments to the old age security program would, said the brief, serve Canada better than the proposed pension plan. The qualifying age could be lowered to 65 from 70 when the \$75 benefit would be paid to single persons and to husbands whose wives are under 60. If the husband were 65 and the wife over 60, the benefit could be \$125.

This plan would cost about \$300,000,000 a year, and could be met by a tax adjustment or a payroll levy, which would be "considerably less" than the 3.6 per cent proposed for the Canada Pension Plan.

Another alternative the government could consider would be increasing the flat benefit—\$75 at age 70, \$80 at age 75, \$85 at age 80 and so on.

The association also recommended that bigger family allowances be paid for children whose father has died or is permanently disabled. "The present family allowance benefits of \$5 for children under 10 and \$8 for those 10 to 15 could be increased on the death of the father to say, \$30 and \$40 at an approximate annual cost of \$75,000,000."

## SPCA Proposal

The plan was made available in 1961 and 200 Victoria branch members are protected under this plan.

Another 500 members who pay \$2 annual membership do not participate in the insurance scheme.

The pet's owner would pay premiums for protection against costs of veterinarian services. "This would probably be in the neighborhood of \$25 per annum and would cover all accidents to the dog including criminally administered poisons and accidental shootings."

The policy would pay veterinary fees up to \$100 per accident," Mr. Beeching said.

The Victoria SPCA also has another insurance scheme to cover any legal claim made against owners of animals.

For an annual \$5 sustaining membership fee in the SPCA, a pet owner can receive protection up to \$10,000 against any damage caused by their pets.

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## Your Good Health

## Heart Involved Directly With Coronary Sclerosis

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What is coronary sclerosis? How does it affect a person's heart? Will a stroke follow later on?—E.B.

Sclerosis means a hardening and narrowing of the arteries. Coronary means it involves the arteries which nourish the heart muscle.

If, because of sclerosis or any other cause, the flow of blood to the heart muscle is diminished, the muscle simply can't do as much work as formerly.

Hardening of the arteries or sclerosis may or may not be general throughout the body. It may be severe in one place and of little or no consequence in another.

EXAMPLES

For a couple of examples, blood flow may be reduced in the coronary arteries, the problem which you specifically ask about, or blood flow to the legs may be involved, although the heart may be functioning normally.

In the case of the heart, this can be an important factor in

angina pectoris. The heart muscle gives a warning (pain) that it is being required to do more work than possible.

PAIN SIGNALS

In the case of the legs, again pain can be a signal. There will also be fatigue. I have seen patients whose legs were "fired out," and often subject to severe cramps, by attempting to walk no farther than across a room. I recall one such man who had surgery to correct the narrowed area in the main artery leading to his legs. His circulation improved so remarkably that afterward he was able to go hunting.

Unfortunately we are not able to perform that kind of surgery on the heart. Instead we can prescribe medication (nitroglycerin and similar tablets which give the circulation a temporary boost when needed, perhaps several times a day). In addition, the patient must learn how much exertion he can tolerate before his heart becomes overburdened.

STROKE? NO.

Does coronary sclerosis mean a stroke later on?

No. It does not follow that arteries of the brain will be affected just because coronary sclerosis exists. Of course, if there happens to be severe arterial hardening in the brain, too, then a stroke could occur, but it would have nothing to do with the coronary sclerosis.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 11-month-old boy has a rupture above the navel. The family doctor says an operation is necessary, but a specialist says to wait and see if it closes by itself. What do you think? I am mixed up.—MRS. L.M.

Ruptures of this sort, existing from birth, are unlike those acquired by adults. They are ruptures—but in the case of a baby, they rather often heal over and become strong. This does NOT happen with adults.

A very simple "truss" made of adhesive tape with a 50-cent piece or similar object to prevent bulging, allows such a hernia or rupture to heal itself.

There is no foolproof method of knowing in advance which ones will heal and which will not. Follow the specialist's advice.

## The Weather

JAN. 12, 1965

Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle. Mild. Winds light, increasing to easterly 15 to 20. Precipitation, a trace. Sunshine, nil. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 41 and 38. Forecast high and low at Victoria 45

## Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Fraser and HMCS Argente arrive West Harbour 8 a.m. Monday.

HMCS Griffon returns 5 p.m. Jan. 22.

MERCHANT

Victoria—Sanford and Charlton leaving for U.K. via Britain for South Africa; Transoceanic Merchant, Royal Route—Karlshagen, at anchor.

Kingsmill—Silverbrook, lumber for Asia.

British—Ingleside, lumber for U.K.

Cordus—Munster, lumber for Japan.

Hudson Passage—Nikita Maru, at anchor.

Harrison—Magnum, lumber for U.S.

Nagasaki—Arner, lumber for South America.

Tahiti—Coral, lumber for U.K.

Mishima—Hama, lumber for Japan.

Cowenburgh—Ramsay, lumber for South Africa.

Despatch Bay—Bismarck, livestock and lumber for U.S.

Port Alberni—Perrin, livestock and lumber for U.S.

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## 'Workhorse' Successor?

Newest jetliner for North America, DC-3, is rolled out of hangar during ceremonies at Douglas Aircraft plant at Long Beach, Calif. Plane may be successor in jet field to famed DC-3, propeller-driven workhorse of short-to-medium-range field. —(AP)

## Youth Lives After Fall From Span

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A stocky, blond 16-year-old high school student has survived a 23-foot fall from the Golden Gate Bridge into San Francisco Bay.

Tom Tawzer of nearby Livermore, Calif., was reported recovering today at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco from a broken collarbone and three or four broken ribs.

### SECOND SURVIVOR

The Coast Guard said Tawzer was treading water when they pulled alongside him to make the rescue Monday.

He is only the second person known to survive a fall from the span. Bridge authorities list 278 known deaths from suicide leaps. The bridge is open to motor vehicles and pedestrians.

Witnesses told police Tawzer climbed to the top of a bridge rail and went feet first into the bay. The Coast Guard rescue boat reached him eight minutes after he hit the water.

"I was walking on the bridge," the boy was quoted. "The next thing I remember I was in the water."

## Education Program

## Big Johnson Gun Aims at Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent Congress a record \$1,660,000,000 education program Tuesday, with an open invitation to private and parochial schools to take part.

The proposed program, with heavy emphasis on the children of low-income families, is the heaviest presidential artillery yet in what Johnson calls his war against poverty in the United States.

But the provisions for non-public schools to share in the benefits seem certain to trigger a bitter fight on Capitol Hill.

Even before the details were laid before Congress, it was learned, the group known as "Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State," made known its opposition.

However, it also was learned that the Roman Catholic hierarchy generally approves, and so do some officials of the National Education Association, which has opposed the use of public funds for non-public schools.

The program would provide assistance to pre-school youngsters in the slums, elementary and secondary school pupils in poor areas and college scholarships and other help for worthy

### Word to Wife

## Divorce Plans Telecast

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Nick Adams has disclosed to a network television audience that he and his wife plan to divorce.

And, in Hollywood, his wife Carol confirmed it after the show Monday night, but commented:

"That's Nick for you. He called me up this afternoon and told me to watch the show and please be understanding."

"Understanding? I'm in a state of shock."

"We have been discussing divorce . . . I hope we can work something out."

## Bullets Wound 29

## 'Human Sacrifice' Shoots Up Clubs

GARDENA, Calif. (UPI) — A 70-year-old man, who saw himself as a human sacrifice to force the closure of poker palaces here, opened fire on three of the clubs early Tuesday, wounding 29 persons — four of them seriously.

Police later found a poorly spelled letter in the room of the suspect, Louis Koullapis, a resident of this Los Angeles suburb. The letter read in part:

"Tonight I am sacrificing my life just to see if the clubs will be closed forever. I am old and very sick man. Is nothing left for me in this world."

## Mothers March By Day

WINNIPEG (CP) — March of Dimes officials announced Tuesday that because of "special circumstances" in Winnipeg only, marching mothers will canvas homes on the afternoon of Jan. 11 instead of the evening of Feb. 1.

Four women have been raped in the Greater Winnipeg area in the last four months, and a woman was attacked here Saturday night.

"What I am doing tonight . . . could save a lot of innocent and good people."

"These gyp joints destroyed lots of homes. Thousands of divorces and good many thousands of children are without good homes."

" . . . Many young women become prostitutes just to have enough money to play card . . ."

CRITICAL

Koullapis, a retired machinist, was also reported to have said two days ago that he was going "to take 20 or 30 people" with him when he died.

One of the shooting victims, Arthur Archibald, 75, Burbank, was in critical condition from an abdominal wound.

Koullapis was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder following a struggle with two officers. They arrested him moments after his one-man war on the poker parlor—legalized clubs similar to bingo parlors elsewhere.

### FIVE GUNS

Gardena Police Sgt. Bruce Traynor said Koullapis, a native of Crete, would not discuss the shooting.

The man was armed with a double-barreled shotgun, three automatics, and a revolver. He shot from his parked station wagon through giant plate glass windows onto the floors of the clubs, crowded with card players.

Terrified patrons hit the floor, some wounded in the neck and chest.

### 'FULL-SCALE WAR'

An off-duty policeman who lives behind the Rainbow Club, which bore the brunt of the gunman's berserk fury, said: "It sounded like a full-scale war was going on. He must have shot 15-20 rounds."

Police officers Louis Purcell and Donald Williams, who ar-

rested Koullapis about 1½ miles from the scene of the shootings, said they sighted him between two houses with two pistols in his hands pointed skyward.

The suspect came toward the officers and clicked the weapons three times in the air, but they did not fire although they were fully loaded.

"We got the guy's attention. He stopped. We looked at him. We were then close enough to attack. We had to fight him and disarm him."

## Explosion Case

## Fighting Flares In Irish Court

TRAMORE, Ireland (Reuters) — Uproar and fighting broke out here Tuesday when nine men appeared in court in connection with an explosion that occurred during Princess Margaret's visit to Ireland.

Persons in the courtroom began shouting "British imperialism!" when the judge left the bench after the nine refused to accept bail and were ordered held in custody for another week.

## Bodies Spur Huge Manhunt

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — The discovery of the bodies of two 15-year-old schoolgirls buried in sandhills at the seaside suburb of Wanda Tuesday has started one of the biggest manhunts ever mounted here.

Both girls were stabbed and criminally assaulted.

## Prison Term for Slaying

## 'Had to Hurt Each Other'

CALGARY (CP) — Ernest Eric Bancroft, 32-year-old unemployed electrician, Tuesday was sentenced to four years in penitentiary on a reduced charge of manslaughter in the beating death of Eleanor Andruso, 35, a waitress.

Bancroft told police in written statements accepted as evidence by Mr. Justice J. M. Cairns of Alberta Supreme Court that he had tied and gagged Miss Andruso during the early hours of June 9, last year.

He said in the statements that he struck the woman with his belt and later removed the gag.

Miss Andruso's nude body was found on a bed in a southwest Calgary apartment June 9.

A pathologist, Dr. Lola McLachlan, testified that Miss Andruso died of suffocation brought on by blood blocking air passages in her throat and nose. There were multiple bruises on her body.

### CONSENT TO BEATING

Bancroft admitted that he and Miss Andruso beat one another once a month. "We had to hurt each other before we got any enjoyment, and I guess this time I hurt her too much."

## Canadian May Head Secretariat

LONDON (CP) — Senior officials representing 20 Commonwealth countries have virtually agreed to make a unanimous recommendation to establish a Commonwealth secretariat. A Canadian is being urged to become the first secretary-general.

An authoritative source said Tuesday that the officials meeting here for a week, likely will wind up their closed-door conference today, making a confidential report to their governments which may lead to establishment of the new body within a few months.

High among the list of those being considered for the job as secretary-general, on an unofficial tentative basis, is Arnold Smith, assistant undersecretary for external affairs and Canada's representative at the current conference.

## Trustees' Report Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The first annual report of the federal maritime union trustees, originally scheduled to be presented to Labor Minister MacEachen Jan. 15, will be delayed for about two weeks.

A labor department source said Tuesday the three trustees still have not reached agreement on the final draft of the report, which is to form the basis for a Commons committee's questioning of the trustees.

## 'Balcer Harmful' -Tory MP

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Starr, former labor minister in the Conservative government, said Leon Balcer, the party's Quebec leader, is harming the party with his public statements.

Mr. Justice Cairns, in sentencing Bancroft, said: "The facts in this case do not constitute murder but they do constitute manslaughter."

"The woman had given consent to the beating, but not to the extent that was involved."

### WENT TO SLEEP

Bancroft said in the statements that after removing the gag they went to sleep.

"The next thing I knew it was daylight and Eleanor was cold. Despite a violent hangover, it

registered with me that something was wrong."

Witnesses told earlier of a drinking party held at the apartment the previous night.

## Vandals Damage Art Treasures

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Vandals damaged about 15 valuable art treasures, many of them priceless, in the famed Uffizi Gallery here.

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## Jobs Index Declines

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's industrial composite index of employment declined 1.3 per cent in October to 134.4 from 136.2 in September, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

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## Protest Grows

THE EFFECTS of the drastic 50 per cent increase in bus fares, beginning at this new year opened, are beginning to be seen and public dissent is mounting anew.

Open boycotts of the buses are not the answer or the due method of giving vent to objection but in effect the B.C. Hydro is forcing a "boycott" simply by putting the fares beyond the reach of many citizens who are unable to continue their usual use of buses.

Already college students see virtue in combining to employ taxis or multiple conveyance by private car, and the Mayfair commercial complex is offering free bus tickets to its patrons, an indication of the sharp blow to business that the rise in the fare structure invites. Downtown merchants undoubtedly will feel equally damaging effect.

The overall result can only be to put the bus system further in the red, although this is a bookkeeping gimmick that has no warrant in a government agency which last year made a profit of nearly \$9,000,000 in its combined operations. Unless, as seems more valid every day, Hydro wants to strengthen its argument for getting out of the bus business when the franchisees run out in two or three years time. Incidentally this should coincide with the next provincial election, a factor unlikely to be lost on the electorate of Victoria and Vancouver even if so far it has seemingly not dented the complacency of the government.

Premier Bennett, who could materially adjust the bus situation both with regard to current rates and the future of their operation, has been strangely indifferent to the hardship the new fares create for old age pensioners, students, people of fixed moderate means; and in general for all those to whom buses are essential for their community living. And it is out of character for him to ignore this or to employ the specious excuse that the B.C. Hydro is not his affair. There is no government agency that does not feel the weight of his authority when he cares to exercise it.

In its unreasonable separation of the bus system from its other operations the Hydro is reneging on the obligation inherent in the government take-over of the B.C. Electric, which was to continue the offset of one phase of business against another. This is the cardinal point which municipal authorities have insufficiently stressed in their discussions concerning the bus system, letting it go by a degree of default for want of more strenuous official representation.

It is left now for public protest to gain momentum as the drastic effect of the massive fare increases hits home.

The Oak Bay MLA, Mr. Alan MacFarlane, is well justified in urging the need for immediate action by the provincial cabinet to review the whole problem relating to public transit, and particularly in calling on the Scored members of the Greater Victoria area, none of whom has lifted a voice in defence of the victims of the new bus fares, to support such a move.

## The Big Impediment

JUSTICE MINISTER FAVREAU seems entirely convinced, personally, of the need for an ombudsman in Canada, an independent officer named by parliament to investigate citizens' complaints concerning the government administration, as he defines the term. He says he finds the principle "strikingly attractive" although demanding sober, unhurried study; he adds too that the federal cabinet is giving the matter most sympathetic consideration.

The justice minister sees so much that is good in the ombudsman system, indeed, that one might wonder if the study being given to the subject is not unduly unhurried.

The benefits of having an ombudsman, in Mr. Favreau's view, would include a deeper sense of dignity and a larger hope of justice for the average Canadian; confidence and a healthy sense of democratic control in the place of the citizen's fear and distrust of the Leviathan state; greater public support and sympathy for civil servants (assuming from experience elsewhere that the majority of their decisions would be upheld) and still greater efficiency in administration through informed and independent criticism.

What then are the impediments to the institution of an office enabling Canadians to obtain, simply and quickly, an impartial investigation of their complaints against bureaucracy?

Mr. Favreau lists several questions that must be answered before an ombudsman can be established. Would the officer supervise the courts, as in Sweden, or only the public service? Would he institute proceedings or merely report and recommend? Would he be allowed to attend cabinet meetings and criticize the advice of civil servants, or only review administrative procedures? Would he be allowed on certain conditions to scrutinize military secrets, or would there be a special ombudsman for military affairs? Should Ottawa act alone or encourage each province to name an ombudsman to co-operate with the federal one? Could an ombudsman work well in such a large country?

Granted these questions demand answers, one may still suspect that the justice minister has omitted to mention directly the biggest barrier of all.

Simply it is this: are members of Parliament ready and willing to have an appointed, independent official relieve them of the opportunity to win and keep friends among their constituents by being a source of help (however uncertain) when complaints arise?

"Members of all parties," Mr. Favreau says in an indirect reference, "being relieved of much day-to-day riding business, could—at least in theory—devote more of their time to thought, research and debate on important legislation."

But it seems doubtful that this is the kind of business some—and perhaps many—members would like to be relieved of.

## Canada's Image

CANADA, WHICH seldom rates a mention in the foreign press, has finally made it in Spain.

The item referring to Canada appeared this week in the Madrid evening newspaper "Informaciones" which compared Princess Margaret's trip to Ireland with Queen Elizabeth's visit to Canada last year.

Comments: "In both cases the presence of Great Britain, represented by members of the royal family, was preceded by moments of anti-British agitation."

For Prime Minister Pearson who expressed such concern over the alleged damage done to the Canadian image abroad by the Diefenbaker government, this must be a worrying thing.



"Skip the spinach."

## Thinking Aloud

... of whom, and ships, and nothing was ...

By TOM TAYLOR

It is a bromide, but on little things the fate of men, their nations and the world, may depend.

A French writer said once in a phrase that has come down the ages that had Cleopatra's nose been shorter the whole face of the earth would have been different. If her beauty had been thus impaired she wouldn't have fascinated in turn Caesar and Mark Antony, Rome wouldn't have taken over the Holy Land, and so on.

And we know of one instance where a telescope held to a blind eye changed the course of a naval engagement.

Coming to our own times there is the incidence of the small screen and the effect it may have on television viewers; in particular the famous TV debate between Richard Nixon and the late President Kennedy.

Here too, it has been asserted, so small a matter as cinematic make-up decided the 1960 presidential election across the line. Many of you will remember the contrasting looks of these two candidates when they bid together on TV for the favor of the electorate. Nixon appeared haggard and badly in need of a shave, an image that suffered by the clean youthful look of Kennedy.

So much so that some post-election surveys credited this one telecast with determining the election. A mere handful of votes out of some 60,000,000 cast, cited as about 60,000, gave the victory to Kennedy.

On the slender basis of cosmetics, therefore, the course of modern history may have taken a decisive turning.

I have been reading a review of a new book on American politics in which the author, presently an assistant to President Johnson, details the story of Nixon's misadventure where make-up was concerned.

Instead of employing the expertise of a network make-up man to primp him for this initial debate, he had one of his own aides apply the adornment.

The pancake cosmetic was plastered heavily to hide the blue chin of Nixon's beard growth with the object of making him look more presentable. As it happened the make-up had the opposite effect and deprecated his image.

The Kennedy face showed to much greater advantage.

The Nixon team instantly realized the error and subsequent TV appearances of their candidate revamped his looks, but the damage was done. Kennedy won the initial favor of many TV viewers (probably of lasting significance among female voters to whom good looks is a persuasive factor.)

Such at least is the suggestion of Douglas Cater, the author of the book in question.

He says in fact that both candidates approached "this brave new frontier of television" with more concern about their image than about their political arguments.

This deduction that Nixon lost primarily because of his unfortunate pancake make-up is of course conjectural, but it may well be valid.

Had there been no TV debate, therefore, and no need for facial camouflage, Richard Nixon might be in the White House today and America would not mourn the untimely loss of a now revered figure.

The little things of history; the gloss of cosmetics no less than the shape of a queen's nose.

## Difficulties Immense

## Forming a Super State

By PATRICK BEALE  
from Beirut

IS a new super-power about to emerge in the Arab world? How seriously should one take plans announced by Iraq and the United Arab Republic—the two traditional Arab rivals in the Middle East—to merge into a single state before the end of 1966?

This is President Nasser's second attempt at Arab union. His first—the union with Syria in 1958—collapsed in September, 1961, after 3½ years of uneasy life. It is hard to say whether the relationship with Iraq will prove more durable.

The Iraqi-UAR United Political Command, a 25-man body headed by Presidents Nasser and Arif, holds its first meeting this month. Its authority is supreme in the fields of foreign affairs, defence, internal security, economic planning, education and "national guidance."

Its prime task is to coordinate the policies of Iraq and Egypt in these sectors with a view to bringing about full constitutional union within two years.

The project is beset with enormous difficulties and regarded with scepticism by many Arabs. In Egypt, in particular, there is little enthusiasm for it. For one thing, the two countries are a great distance apart; their economies, political history, racial make-up and social patterns are vastly different. Paradoxically, they barely know each other: President Nasser, for example, has never visited Iraq. The average Egyptian knows little more about that country than the name of its president and the taste of its dates.

But the importance of the union project does not lie in the present support President Nasser derives from his close alliance with Baghdad. This alliance has in fact become the cornerstone of his Arab policy. If the stone were to slip from its place, it there would be a reversal of power or of sentiment in Baghdad, the setback to his hopes would be almost as grave as, for instance, a total collapse of the republican regime in Yemen.

President Nasser is heavily invested in several directions. He is committed to defending a number of outposts in both Asia and Africa.

In Yemen, where he maintains between 30,000 and 40,000 men, he is finding it difficult to disengage without risking the loss of everything for which he has fought in the last two years. He also has commitments in Algeria and more recently in the Congo, where Egyptian arms have been flown to the rebels.

But if his stake in Iraq has been less publicized, it is no less important. Iraq is, in fact, his only staunch ally in the Arab world and President Arif is the only Arab leader on whom President Nasser's influence may now be said to be preponderant.

With King Hussein of Jordan, Nasser's relations are outwardly cordial but held in check by mutual wariness. Their reconciliation is too recent for real trust to have grown up. Little more than a year ago Cairo radio was urging Jordanians to "tear the dwarf king in pieces and hang him on the gates of the British embassy."

With Syria, Nasser appears for the moment to have called off his campaign to overthrow the Baath regime and an uneasy truce has emerged. But diplomatic relations have not yet been restored and mutual suspicion persists.

With King Faisal of Saudi Arabia a dialogue has been established, but the clash of interests is at present too great for any cordiality to be more than skin-deep. Indeed many of Nasser's supporters consider Faisal his most dangerous opponent. There is little doubt that without Faisal's support the Yemeni royalists would long since have collapsed and Egypt would have been spared a painful long-drawn-out campaign whose cost has affected every aspect of Egyptian life.

In the Persian Gulf, too, Saudi Arabia and the U.A.R. are potential rivals. Nasser's foothold in Iraq has given him a window on the Gulf, arousing the suspicions of Saudi Arabia and, also, more acutely, of Iran. One of the reasons for the violent abuse which Nasser and the Shah of Iran regularly direct at each other in this confrontation of their interests in the Gulf. A persistent theme of Egyptian propaganda is that Iran is colluding with Britain to change the Arab character of the Gulf by encouraging a swarm of Iranian immigrants into the sheldoms.

How firm is President Nasser's alliance with Iraq? It is based on two main elements: on President Arif himself, who has staked his political career on the link with Cairo, and on a small group of Nasserists who have captured the key posts in the Iraqi cabinet. Most of these men are members of the Arab Nationalist Movement (ANM), a tightly-knit, semi-clandestine, pan-Arab political movement with headquarters in Beirut, which has become Nasser's principal associate in the Arab world.

They provide the real driving force for union with Egypt. Indeed they are better on union than Nasser himself and their seeming impatience to hand over to him the government of Iraq is proving embarrassing. Nasser's fear is that any precipitate move may provoke a counter-coup by Iraqi nationalist officers joined by the many forces in Iraq who resent the present somewhat slavish dependence on Cairo.

Heavily committed on half a dozen fronts, wrestling at home with a grave financial and supply crisis, Nasser is not ready to assume burdensome new responsibilities in Iraq. His troops there number little more than a thousand and are unlikely to be reinforced. He is exercising caution not to offend Iraqi opinion by too obvious an Egyptian presence.

The present policy seems to be to reinforce Arif's rule, to ensure the continuance of a friendly regime in Baghdad, but to discourage for the time being any more dramatic political or constitutional tie.

## Hard on Pensioners

### Our Readers' Views

I READ in the paper where Greater Victoria and Vancouver municipalities are to make an all-out appeal against student bus fares, also that Mayor R. B. Wilson said the committee is concerned over the increased cost to students. While I fully agree with this statement I note no mention was made of the hardship to pensioners the increased fares. I have talked to many people who are now walking instead of riding the buses and they tell me they will have to curtail their activities because they cannot afford to pay this increase in fares and they are not going to make trips to the city unless absolutely necessary. So although the B.C. Hydro have increased fares it seems that they are going to lose revenue, so what are they going to gain?

I know of an elderly and very lame lady to travel two blocks by bus to go to church. If she pays cash it's 40 cents for four blocks; if she buys tickets her rate increases 50 per cent.

DON H. GRAY,  
Lilleodan, Rosario St.

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In my opinion, men and women who commence their political rise within the grass roots of local government generally make the best legislators in a democratic society, and on such premise municipal councils, such as Saanich, should be encouraged to thrive.

DENIS H. BESLEY,  
4360 Gordon Head Road.

**Mr. Pearson**

On December 18 the Colonist published an editorial under the caption, "The Whipping Boy." Permit me to say that taking into consideration certain things that have happened at and since the opening of the present Parliament, I am of the opinion you have indeed been generous in your reference to Mr. Pearson.

"The certain thing" I have in mind are the motives that actuated the prime minister in raising the members' indemnity to \$18,000; the unjustifiable retention of Mr. Gordon as fi-

## In Sweden

## Electronic Dockets

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Stockholm

THE other day there dropped into my letter-box an issue of Stockholm, the free, illustrated bulletin periodically issued by the Stockholm city council for the information and reassurance of taxpayers over the destination of their money. This particular issue explained how all Swedish citizens are numbered, catalogued and stored on computer tape.

Computers are extensively used by the Swedish tax, census and social security authorities, and since letters cannot be fed into the apparatus, every Swede is now identified by what is known as the "people's record number."

"The people's record number," which together form a unique combination for each person. The birth numbers are odd for men and even for women ... the local priest must notify live births without delay to the provincial authorities, who then allot the infant the first vacant number for sex and day."

Birth numbers are like motor car registration letters; they indicate place of origin. Each province has a certain group of numbers. Foreigners have their own series.

Swedes apparently think not. They display a strange docility in the face of bureaucratic advances. Swedish friends regard me with mild surprise for even thinking about the matter. Involvement upon privacy seems no issue, and having a number is not only practical but cheaper for the state since it makes administration that much easier. But, you ask, is it not potentially dangerous for everybody to be declared in an electronic file? Think of the unfair advantage the state thereby has over the individual—especially in matters of money and income tax. Ah yes, goes a not uncommon reply, but think how easy it then is to stop the other man cheating.

Nothing that a Swede earns is hidden from the authorities. Everything is declared, both source and on receipt, even the tiniest expense allowance for the work of a day. There is little room for the private citizen to manoeuvre. His existence, address and employment are checked by the annual census which, for convenience, is undertaken and maintained by the income tax authorities, for they have the apparatus and they are the principal beneficiaries.

In this sort of routine the computer is invaluable. Among other things, it has caused the exchange of information between government departments. According to my copy of Stockholm, many employees "don't have to worry about claiming tax deductions ... and presenting tax receipts": it is all done without the help of the taxpayer on the computer. And the use of tele-processing over land lines to a central computer means that any provincial tax office can check with electronic speed the central records of any citizen.

He hasn't a chance, and his people's record number is like one of those radioactive tracers which enable scientists to follow the paths of the most obscure molecules in the most obscure surroundings.

The people's record number is not a glance whether a chemical is dangerous," Mrs. Joyce Butler, the author of the bill, has told the House of Commons.

At present, she said, British farmers and gardeners often give their produce an extra spray of pesticide for luck "without thinking of the consequences for their pets, neighbors—and themselves."

When the bill becomes a law, any person concerned with the sale of insecticides not labelled in accordance with the new regulation will be liable to a fine of some \$300, or to a three-month jail term, or both.

The Labour MP said: "The cumulative effects of the continued misuse of agricultural chemicals have caused a grave problem in the British countryside."

She told Parliament of growing disquiet among scientists here about the possible effects on the balance of nature as a result of the increasing amount of toxic chemicals used on the land.

There is widespread uncertainty in British agriculture about the "safe" use of these chemicals, she said.

And as a result, some birds of prey, such as the golden eagle, are being threatened with extinction. Even bees are being killed off in thousands by aerial spraying of insecticides.

"I have heard of cases of unexplained sickness in this country where relatives and friends were convinced that some anti-sprays had been the cause," Mrs. Butler said.

The alarm which first alerted the general public to the dangers lurking in agricultural chemicals was sounded by the late Rachel Carson in her book "Silent Spring," published in New York and Ottawa more than two years ago.

Since then, many governments have taken precautionary measures. But the book, which cited examples from the United States and Canada for the disastrous effects of chemical farming, was dismissed in this country for a long time by many as an instance of trans-Atlantic extremism.

However, Britain has now suffered experiences similar to those outlined in the book—if, perhaps, on a smaller scale.

## Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The judicial committee of the Privy Council announced in London that the Canadian Parliament was within its rights in passing legislation making the Supreme Court of Canada the Dominion's final court of appeal 18 years ago today—in 1947. Until that time Canadians had to take their cases to the British council for a final ruling.

1915—An earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000.

1864—U.S. composer Stephen Foster died in New York City.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the Persian

city of Tabriz was occupied by Turkish troops; Count von Berchtold, who formulated Austrian policy that resulted in a declaration of war on Serbia, resigned as foreign minister and was succeeded by Baron Burián von Rajecz.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—Russian planes continued their bombing of Finnish towns; British scouting planes flew over Bohemia and Moravia in the "largest survey flight of the war"; Turkey and Bulgaria reached agreement on maintenance of peace in the Balkans





Indignant father, children's trophies

## Novel Upsets City

## Best-Seller 'Too Vulgar' For 26-Year-Old Girl

CHICAGO (AP)—A father's protests over a James Baldwin novel his daughter was required to read in a college class has developed into a city-wide controversy over academic freedom.

In question is Baldwin's *Another Country*, which is on the mandatory reading list in some courses at the city-operated Wright Junior College.

The theme of the best-selling novel is described by some readers as alienation of persons from an antagonistic society. It deals in part with the experiences of a young Negro homosexual.

REVOLVING WORDS  
The city council school committee climaxed two months of turbulence by recommending that the novel be removed from the mandatory reading list at the college. The council said the novel contained "vulgar, scurrilous, vile and revolting words and expressions."

## Cyclist Injured In Fall

A cycling accident sent a 14-year-old boy to hospital with head injuries shortly before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Kenneth Proudlove, of 211 Adelaide, struck his head on the road surface near his home when he tumbled from his bicycle.

Police said he and a friend, James Halliday, 15, of 228 Austin, were riding double on the bicycle when the Halliday boy's foot accidentally caught in the front wheel spokes toppling both boys to the road.

The Proudlove boy was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he was admitted after emergency treatment.

His companion was uninjured.

## Flanagan Mass Held

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain Street, Tuesday for Stephen Martin Flanagan, who died here Jan. 8.

Mr. Flanagan was born in England and came to live in Victoria in 1910.

He was a member of the Laurier Club and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by the widow, Margaret, two sons, Dr. John Richard Flanagan and Edward Flanagan, both of Victoria, a daughter, Mrs. Donald Cleveland, Winnipeg, and 13 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. A. Thompson, Victoria.

## She Laughed To Hospital

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)—Mrs. Helena Kennedy, 33, laughed so hard at a stage comedian's jokes she gave birth to a baby two weeks early. Still laughing at the antics of comedian Harry Worth, she was carried from the theatre on a stretcher.

## But Most Oppose Liquor

## Drys Divided

While one teetotaler supported the principle of liquor in McPherson Playhouse, the "anti" protests continued to pour into city hall.

A petition, signed by 514 members and adherents of Metropolitan United Church, asked that there be no liquor in the theatre.

as did one from the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, signed by 62.

Centennial United sent in a protest as did Douglas Street Baptist Church.

There were, in addition, letters from private citizens protesting the council action in approving the serving of liquor in the playhouse.

Joseph Haigert, 1516 Pembroke, said that he had been an abstainer for 63 years and had lived with prohibition. He much preferred "ordinary gracious drinking."

## Decision Deferred

## Board of Health Still Facing Uncertain Future

Future of the Metropolitan Board of Health, tossed in the air by an explosion over cost sharing and an appointment last December, has still to be settled.

Question of the board's status and spending powers was deferred Tuesday pending further action on district services through mini-metro.

The appointment brought up in December—that of a child specialist for the board—has still not been settled for lack of a favorable reply from the city of Victoria, the chairman, Reeve R. G. Lee of Central Saanich, told the board.

APPROVAL GIVEN  
Other municipalities had given, or indicated, approval. The original intention when the board was set up, said

Reeve Lee, was that it should be a separate entity with power to administer its own budget without interference.

The 1961 agreement to this effect was ratified in 1963 and 1964.

VICTORIA OBJECTED  
It was Victoria which objected to the method of financing, said the reeve. Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and District 61 were assessed in a manner different from Saanich and Central Saanich and there appeared to be some inequality.

In view of the fact that legislation forming joint services boards seemed to be imminent, he suggested that the question of the board's powers be deferred until it was seen what the provincial government proposed.

Members of the board agreed. Meanwhile a letter will be sought from participating municipalities validating the 1961 agreement until a new agreement can be effected.

## Matriarch Dies at 91

Funeral services were held in Vancouver last week for Mrs. May King who lived in Victoria during the early days of her life.

Mrs. King was 91.

She came to Victoria with her family in 1898 and later moved to Vancouver.

Mrs. King was a member of the Queen Esther No. 12.

Mrs. King is survived by two sons, George, Vancouver, and Clarence, in San Francisco; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth March, Vancouver; Mrs. Lila Sigvaldson, New Westminster; Mrs. Beatrice Mayne, Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Evangelina Hansen, Livermore, California; a grandson, eight granddaughters, 12 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

## Committal Set Today

Formal committal to trial of a Saanich man charged with the non-capital murder of his father is expected to be completed today.

Gary Allan Moonie, 170 Hartland, charged in connection with the Nov. 28 shooting of Allan Austin Moonie, 41, was released on continuing bail of \$5,000.

He appeared today for the formal committal but it was postponed when court was advised defence counsel Hugh McGivern, of Vancouver, had been detained in another court matter, and was unable to be present.

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## Phone Firm Expanding

The cabinet Tuesday approved issue of 20,000 new common shares in Okanagan Telephone to finance a \$1,700,000 capital expansion program. The order, based upon a recommendation by the Public Utilities Commission, said the company has until June 30 to make the issue to prevent shareholders at less than market price.

## Farmers:

## 'Dynamic Society' Needs Aid

B.C. Federation of Agriculture has challenged the provincial government to back up its boast of a dynamic society by providing more help to farmers.

The association said in a brief presented to the cabinet this week that B.C. has done much to create the current economic boom.

It asked, nevertheless, that more government "thought, energy and guidance" be applied to the field of agriculture which for the second year in 1964 showed a drop in farm cash income.

## LEADERSHIP

If this is done, the brief said, in future economic summaries agriculture will be shown advancing in step with other industries.

"If you can do this you will indeed be giving all Canada leadership towards a dynamic society," the association said.

## Canadians Build More

OTTAWA (CP)—Building permits issued by Canadian municipalities in October rose 29.6 per cent in value to an estimated \$351,126,000 from \$271,071,000 in the same month of 1963, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.



James Baldwin

## Names in the News

## Domestic Drama Rerun —With Original Cast

LOS ANGELES—Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer were wed in 1910 in New York.

Things didn't work out.

They were divorced in Los Angeles in 1948 Superior Court Judge George Dockweiler granted Mrs. Irene Schaefer the decree on grounds of cruelty.

Then things worked out.

The Schaefters remarried in 1951. For sentiment's sake they chose Judge Dockweiler to perform the ceremony.

But again things didn't work out.

Mrs. Schaefer, 46, has just divorced Schaefer, 47, once more, charging cruelty.

Who granted the decree? Judge Dockweiler.

LONDON—Married at St. Mary's Church, Chelsea, were Tarquin Oliver, 28, son of British actor Sir Laurence Olivier, and the former Riddle Gibson, 19. Both of Sir Laurence's former wives, Jill Henson, the groom's mother, and actress Vivienne Leigh, attended the ceremony.

TORONTO—A special blood plasma was flown here from London, England, to treat 17-year-old Stephen Christensen, who suffers from a form of haemophilia called Orle Elders' disease. Stephen is the son of actor Eric Christmas.

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## Meetings Today

● Dr. Malcolm Taylor, of the University of Victoria, will address the Canadian Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

● The Retired Members Group of the St. John Ambulance, Headquarters, 2 p.m.

● Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Lee's on Fisgard, 6:30 p.m.

● Victoria Horticultural Society, Art Gallery, Moss Street, 7:45 p.m.

● Dr. Jeremy Tatem of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory will address the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Room 167, Elliott Building, Gordon Head Campus, 8 p.m.

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# Islander Discovers Shortcut to the Stars

By MARY BACKLUND  
GALIANO ISLAND—The first simple method of building binoculars which magnify in the hundreds of power has been developed by a 54-year-old Galiano Island man who had

only one hour of instruction in all his life.  
He is Arthur Henry Hale, a native of England who says he has been fascinated by binoculars and telescopes since he was a child.  
Mr. Hale has disclosed his new

optical design for high-powered binoculars and telescopes, based on splitting the image mirror, has been approved by the U.S. publication Sky and Telescope and discussed by a British scientific society.  
Even more important, patents

for the construction process are pending in Canada, the U.S. and Britain.  
Born in St. Alban's, Hertfordshire, Mr. Hale did not follow his boyhood interest beyond the hobby stage until he came to Canada in 1939.

He wrote to a B.C. scientific society asking to be put in touch with a member who had the time to show him the basic principles in which telescopes were built.  
The society suggested a Mr. Dunlop in New Westminster, and Mr. Hale says the day he spent with Mr. Dunlop was "the most interesting" in his life.

It was also the only instruction he ever had in his life. From that day he has worked and experimented alone.  
Mr. Hale first built a six-inch telescope, then took a plunge with what is called a 16-inch compound.

"The image received is chromatically true and practically free from all aberration... if correct (materials) are used, it will also be free of distortion and magnification."  
"This new optical design works equally well as a telescope and has been accepted by

men skilled in this art... (Mr. Hale) would like amateurs to have the interest of his discovery."

## Problem Solved

Mr. Hale says the light problem is virtually solved—"the optic train, from the primary image to the eyepiece, is almost 100 per cent sealed off from extraneous light."

"There is no light blockage to the rays entering the tube. The instrument uses only substantially parallel rays to create the image."

Mr. Hale, who built, owns and rents five homes in Langley, recently completed his mirror-splitting project after three years of work.

## Looking to Space

The Galiano resident, noting that "youth today is looking to space," says the building of a small telescope takes study and patience but "it is not necessary to get involved in an expensive program."

"Necessary component parts are available from war surplus stocks," he says, "then add a little ingenuity."  
"To many it could be an absorbing interest—and have worthwhile rewards."

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## Canada's Peace-Keeping

# 'Finest Job in World'

By DON GAIN  
Britain's navy minister had high praise for Canada's peace-keeping abilities when he arrived at Patricia Bay Airport Tuesday.

Christopher Mayhew, Labor MP for Woolwich East, declined to comment on Canada's responsibility to send troops to her fellow Commonwealth country, Malaysia.

CANADA'S DECISION  
"That is Canada's decision," he said, "but your country has done the finest peace-keeping job in the world."

Mr. Mayhew was met at the airport by Rear-Admiral Michael Stirling, flag officer Pacific Coast.

On integration of Canada's armed forces the British defence minister said: "I shall look at it but I don't promise to comment."

SIMILAR PROBLEMS  
"We are faced with similar problems in Britain," he said. "We are now actively considering a number of proposals."

He declined to say what they were.

TO UNDERSTAND  
"I am looking forward to meeting your defence minister, Mr. Hellyer. I came to Canada to make the acquaintance of your naval people and to understand the navy."

On Thursday Mr. Mayhew flies to Ottawa for talks with Mr. Hellyer and officials at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

AFTER U.S. VISIT  
The navy minister came to Victoria after visiting Washington, D.C., and defence establishments in the U.S.

Purpose of his U.S. visit was to study the Polaris missile problem, he said.

AN YARDSTICK  
"We want the information as a yardstick. We are to a large extent copying what they have achieved."

Mr. Mayhew is a guest at Government House. He will attend a briefing at Maritime Pacific headquarters today followed by a tour through the destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan and a visit to Pacific Naval Laboratory.

TOUR BARRACKS  
After lunch at HMCS Naden wardroom he will tour Naden barracks and visit Royal Roads.

## Charge Not Bribery

OTTAWA (CP) — On Dec. 7 The Canadian Press carried an erroneous news report from Ottawa that Brig. J. B. Allan was charged with bribery and conspiracy.  
Brig. Allan, retiring vice-quartermaster-general of the Canadian Army, was not charged with bribery. He was charged under Sec. 102 of the Criminal Code with accepting without written consent of the head of his branch, and of conspiring to accept, "an advantage or benefit to a value in excess of \$8,000" arising from payment of hotel bills and transfer of shares of Levy Industries Limited from four Levy brothers, officers of that company. The Canadian Press regrets the publication of the erroneous reference to bribery and any embarrassment it may have caused to Brig. Allan, the Levy brothers and Levy Industries Limited.

He and his party will leave Patricia Bay Airport Thursday morning for Vancouver and the east.  
Mr. Mayhew has held his present position as defence min-

ister since October when Harold Wilson became prime minister. A former political journalist and broadcaster, he said he found that career "much more relaxed."

## Around Town

# McPherson Playhouse May Get More Seats

A total of 54 more seats will be installed in McPherson Playhouse if city council goes along with a Tuesday recommendation of the Special Centennial Committee.

Cost of installing 42 more seats in the upper balcony and 12 more on the main floor would be \$3,811. Capacity of the theatre will be increased by the move from 782 to 836.

The committee ratified some alterations to the orchestra pit which will make it suitable for a full symphony orchestra.

Committee was told that total cost for seat renovation would be about \$12,000.

Purchase of "Renaissance-gold" wallpaper for the theatre foyer, at a cost of \$1,474, was ratified, as was the purchase of carpet for the addition to the restaurant. The English-manufactured floor covering will cost \$3,901.

Engraved brass plates for donors of theatre seats will cost about \$2,700. They will bear the name of the donor and the seat number.

Re-upholstering of balcony balustrades and upholstering of theatre seats will total about \$2,500.

## Schools Money Shifted

The provincial cabinet Tuesday approved reallocation of by-law funds for school construction in two Vancouver Island districts.

The Alberni district school board was given authority to split \$98,100, which was to have been spent on South Port Alberni school, between that school and C. T. Hilton elementary addition.

In the Saanich rural school district, the sum of \$65,400 which was to have been spent on Bayward Road school was transferred to Cordova Bay school.

## Anchorage Gets Extension

Central Saanich council Tuesday night endorsed the application of Anchorage Boat House Ltd. for a foreshore lease extension which will allow additional facilities to accommodate about 80 more boats.

Anchorage spokesman W. J. Cockrill later estimated the project, which will boost moorage to 220 boats, will cost about \$13,000.

Council also approved election of officers for the Central Saanich volunteer fire department. Don Fahey is fire chief. Maurice Mitchell and Bill Hamilton are deputy chiefs, and Dave Allen, Ken Melton, Ed Morgan and Fred Wood, captains.

## Nuclear Rocket Blown Up

Telephoto lens provides close-up of deliberate destruction of Kiwi nuclear rocket reactor in desert of Nevada. Objective was to discover worst that could happen in case of accident during launching of nuclear-fuelled rocket. Experts said radiation was well below danger level.—(AP)

## Clear Nights

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## Identical Error

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He applied this to a four-inch binocular which he made, and it proved practical. What's more, the same identical four-inch half-mirrors also proved practical in a compound instrument and their use became the origin of the new optical design.

## Took the Plunge

The amateur scientist then went back to the 16-inch compound he had made and took the plunge again, regrounding the mirror to shorten the focal length before sawing it in half.

"After the hundreds of hours put into creating this mirror," says his wife Irene, "he says watching the saw go through this work of art was akin to saving the wife in half."

"I suppose the finest moment after these years of constant experimentation," she adds.

## Why Can't You Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay real dividends in business and social advancement and works magic to give you poise, self-confidence and popularity.

According to this publisher, many do not realize how they could influence others by remembering everything they say, hear, or read, in business, at social functions or in casual conversations, there are ways you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint you with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering, the publisher has printed details of their method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," mailed free to anyone. No obligation. Simply enclose a dime to cover postage and handling. Send request to Memory Studies, 635 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 4801, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

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Mr. McAdam is survived by a daughter in Los Angeles and a brother-in-law, Emerson L. Smith, Victoria.

Funeral services are to be held in Haywards Chapel.

## Committees Named In Central Saanich

Reeve R. Gordon Lee announced Tuesday night which Central Saanich councillors will serve on various committees in 1965.

Committees and their members, with the chairman of each named first, are:

Public works — Couns. T. G. Mitchell, P. F. Benn, A. K. Hemstreet.  
Fire department — Couns. Benn, Hemstreet, Mitchell.  
Waterworks — Coun. C. W. Mollard, Reeve R. Gordon Lee, Coun. Mitchell.

Parks and beaches — Couns. Hemstreet, R. M. Lamont, M. E. Salt.

Finance — Reeve Lee, Couns. Mitchell and Mollard.

Health, education and recreation — Couns. Salt, Benn, Hemstreet and Reeve Lee.

Civil defence — Coun. Lamont, Reeve Lee, Coun. Mollard.

Centennial committee — Couns. Salt and Lamont, Reeve Lee.

Subdivision committee — Couns. Lamont, Mitchell and Hemstreet.

Metro health board — Reeve Lee.

Capital Region Planning Board — Reeve Lee.

From Jan. 19 to 23 the mobile station will operate at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The long-awaited area traffic study, which is expected to have a marked effect on the future of both Saanich and Victoria, is in the final stages of preparation.

Officials of the Capital Regional Planning Board said Tuesday the final draft of the study, which has been 18 months in preparation, will be gone over soon by the advisory committee to the board which consists, principally, of municipal engineers.

Tests will be carried out from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the southwest corner of the Town and Country Shopping Centre parking lot until Jan. 18.

Utilizing the Gorge as a site for a marine parade during the Victoria Day weekend celebrations was among the suggestions put to the first meeting of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association Tuesday night.

More than 100 Greater Victoria cars were tested Tuesday in the first day of operation of a provincial government mobile testing station.

McAdam Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p.m. today for Victor Hugh McAdam who died here Jan. 8. He was 69.

Mr. McAdam was well known as an athlete and swimmer in Victoria.

In 1913 he won the 100-yard dash event for B.C.

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## They May Not Mind

# Ask Children First About TV Violence

TORONTO (CP)—Before parents criticize some television programs for their content of violence, they should first discuss them with their children, a CBC official said Tuesday.

Perhaps parents might learn that children don't necessarily react like adults to TV violence, said Dr. Frederick Rainsberry, national supervisor of the CBC's school broadcasts and youth programs.

Addressing a consultation sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States on children and TV, Dr. Rainsberry criticized North American society for "idolizing morality."

"This is a vigorously immoral world," he said. "In practice adults use 'subtle forms' of violence in getting

what they want "and then they dislike seeing these forms used to TV programming."

Television is being used as a scapegoat by many adults shirking their responsibilities in raising children, he added.

## DON'T KNOW

At present TV producers don't really know what kind of programs parents want their children to see.

"By the time a child reaches Grade 7 he is an adult in his liking for programs aimed at adults," he said. "But he doesn't necessarily react to the program in the same way adults do."

All children are fond of adventure, action and suspense, he said. Present TV programs aimed at children in Grades 1 to 3 stress these qualities. Physical violence is not necessary to captivate a child audience.

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Telephoto lens provides close-up of deliberate destruction of Kiwi nuclear rocket reactor in desert of Nevada. Objective was to discover worst that could happen in case of accident during launching of nuclear-fuelled rocket. Experts said radiation was well below danger level.—(AP)

## Clear Nights

Mr. Hale reasoned that, if a comfortable room isolated from the instrument could be used for viewing, the increase in the use of telescopes could be ten-fold, since some of the finest viewing of the year is on cold, clear nights.

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## AT THE 19th With Harry Young

The Victoria golf course has been the only golf course in Canada which has been more or less consistently clear of snow and ice through the late cold spell. Its reputation as an all-weather course is well known not only in Victoria but in the Pacific Northwest generally.

Last weekend players from other Victoria clubs, as well as from the mainland, descended upon the Oak Bay links and starting times were fully booked up both Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1:30.

On Sunday there were players from about a dozen clubs, including a large party from Marine Drive who had come over from Vancouver for the weekend.

So far as the other district courses are concerned most of them are now getting into playing shape. At Uplands last weekend there was still some snow on a few of the greens, although this did not deter the enthusiasts.

Eric Wright told me that by Tuesday all the greens except the eighth were in play.

Cedar Hill is also open for play as is most of the Gorge Vale course, but it is going to be at least a week or more before the snow melts from the Colwood fairways and greens. Langford appears to have been just on the edge of the heavy snow belt.

This will be my last column for a few weeks as I am going to Britain before attending the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association in Montreal early in February, and after that I hope to play some sunshine golf in the Caribbean area.

When I go east I shall at least be able to tell my golfing friends from all over Canada that for the third year in succession I have been able to play weekend golf throughout the winter at Victoria, without a break, although one Saturday when I played a nine holes single over nine holes on temporary greens with George Bigelow. It was touch and go keeping up the record. Possibly on that day George and I were the only persons to play golf in Canada. Nobody else played at Victoria and as far as I know now covered all the other courses.

One of the big items for consideration by the RCGA at the Montreal meeting will be the flagstick rule which went into effect last May.

Provincial associations, as well as many groups and individual clubs have indicated that they are not happy with the present rule which demands the attending or removal of the flag for all shots within 20 yards of the pin, or from anywhere on the green.

For players without caddies the new rule is considered a nuisance and a waste of time.

The annual meeting of the Victoria District Golf Committee will be held at Gorge Vale, Jan. 22, with vice-chairman Jim Reside in the chair.

Dates for the forthcoming season will be set as well as a program of junior development.

In one of the few competitions played this month, Mrs. Usher and Owen Jull won the low net and Mr. and Mrs. Thirwell the low gross at a mixed foursome at Uplands.



At peak

## Jack Nicklaus All Burnt Out?

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus already is an old man in golf at the age of 24, has reached his peak and can't get any better, says veteran Sam Snead.

"It's just a question of how long this boy can hold what he

has," the 55-year-old slammer from West Virginia said Tuesday. "I don't think he'll improve."

Jack has been playing competitive golf since he was 13 years old. He burns up a lot in that length of time. He's the equivalent of a man of 35."

By University of Victoria

## Sports Director Idea Studied

By ROBIN JEFFREY

The University of Victoria is expected to announce the appointment of a full-time, administration-paid athletic director within the next few weeks.

University athletics are currently run by an elected council which is granted a budget of about \$10,000 from the Alma Mater Society. Each student at the university is required to pay a \$30 Alma Mater fee, of which approximately one-sixth goes to athletics.

While the athletic council has almost complete control over the use of the budget, an athletic

board, composed of three faculty members and three students, must approve major decisions.

At other universities, the full-time athletic director is in complete charge of the athletic program, and largely makes his decisions without having to gain the approval of student groups.

At Victoria, however, the students would like to maintain some control over the director, even to the point of making him a servant of the student body. His exact responsibilities, however, are not likely to be thrashed out until after an appointment is made.

It is hoped that the director will be a doctor of physical education, and will be able to teach a few courses as well as taking on some coaching duties.

Other tasks will include arranging schedules, finding suitable coaches, and supervising the intra-mural program.

The appointment of a full-time director could produce a drive which would make athletics a source of major interest and importance on campus. Often-discussed possibilities are a football team, campus stadium, and entry into an athletic conference.

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association took a strong stand Tuesday on its relations with professional football, and the commission of the two major pro leagues immediately issued statements of qualified support.

In New York, Pete Roselle, National Football League commissioner, ordered his 14 teams not to sign college players until after the player had completed all eligibility requirements, including post-season bowl games.

Joe Foss, commissioner of the American Football League, praised the NCAA report in Chicago and said he was "confident

something can be worked out that will be acceptable to the NCAA and all concerned."

Foss said the NCAA report, made by Jim Corbett, Louisiana State athletic director and chairman of the group's pro-relations committee, will be presented to the AFL owners meeting in Houston this weekend.

### WORD BY WORD

"We'll sit down and go over it word by word and line by line and we'll thrash it out," Foss said.

The premature signing of players was only one point in the NCAA report, but was the only one on which Foss and Roselle had statements.

### END PRACTICE

The report, prompted by the signing of players before their teams played scheduled year-end bowl games, calls for an end to the practice of college coaches serving as scouts and agents for the pros.

Corbett candidly admitted that "we may have a couple of hundred assistant coaches throughout the country involved with the pros."

### WITHOUT DELAY

His report asked that the NCAA "deal forthrightly with this reprehensible practice without delay."

The recommendation asked:

1. That the draft of the respective leagues be held after the last NCAA-certified post-season game.

2. That the pros do away with future draft picks.

3. That the pros "insist that no member club under any circumstances at any time in the future be permitted to sign a college player" before his eligibility has been completed.

4. That anyone having information regarding violations

place such information in the hands of the NCAA.

The recommendation will go to the NCAA council, the group's policy-making body, for action and is expected to be presented at the NCAA's 1966 convention.

Corbett said that, while the NCAA cannot put teeth in the proposal until after the next football season, individual colleges can and should take action immediately.

## Soccer Players Admit to 'Fix'

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Two professional football players and one former player admitted Tuesday they took part in a conspiracy to "fix" league soccer matches for betting purposes.

The three men who pleaded guilty before Mr. Justice Lawton were:

Richard Beattie, 27, a former Scottish International goal-keeper with St. Mirren of the Scottish League.

Samuel Chapman, 26, who played for Portsmouth and Manchester United before being appointed skipper of Mansfield Town.

James Gould, 35, formerly of the Charlton Athletic, Swindon Town, Plymouth and Mansfield Town teams.

Justice Lawton ordered the three men kept in custody. He will pronounce sentence later.

Seven other players, including England International Tony Kay and Peter Swan, pleaded innocent to the charges. The others are: John Fountain, 31, ex-Mansfield Town; Brian Phillips, 32, ex-Mansfield Town; Gordon Thompson, 34, Hartlepool United; Ronald Howells, 28, Walsall; David Layne, 25, Sheffield Wednesday.

Kay, 27, was formerly with Sheffield Wednesday before transferring to Everton, while the 28-year-old Swan is still on Wednesday's books.

The seven will be tried by a jury of 11 men and a woman.

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## Variety Program

# Future Stars Offered Showcase

An amateur and professional variety program, Pacific Stars of Tomorrow, is currently being developed here in Victoria, but for production in other centres in B.C. as well.

These programs are to be self-sustaining and the net proceeds will be donated to recognized B.C. charities such as the Polio-myelitis Foundation of B.C. and the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded. W. J. Watts of Bailey, Monteith, Holmes and Company has been asked to act as auditor while Allan J. Bond will handle legal organizational details.

### HONORARY DIRECTORS

The honorary board of directors now includes Professor David Collins of the University of Victoria, Stanislaus Marechek, Stuart Paul, and Sir Robert Holland.

Jack Anguish, executive director of the Community Welfare Council, and Mrs. Winifred Clark, executive secretary of the Victoria Association for the Retarded, have been asked to advise on the allocation of proceeds.

Production personnel are Mr. Marechek (musical direction and production), Bert White (staging), Prof. Collins (drama), Arthur Eccles (assistant producer) and Eugene Wasserman (executive producer).

### INAUGURAL BALL

An inaugural ball has been planned for Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Sirocco, including a buffet dinner with specialty dishes from some of Victoria's finest restaurants.

A Talent Review will be staged with Sebastian Cabot, prominent TV and film star, and Mrs. Cabot officiating at the opening ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pashley will be the official host and hostess.

### PREMIERE

The premiere performance of Pacific Stars of Tomorrow will take place at the Empress Hotel in February and a tentative booking has been made at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre for March. Arrangements for an April 5 production have been made at the McPherson Playhouse.

Plans are to film a one-hour segment of each program for delayed telecast in B.C.

## Plea Reserved

# Boys Accused Of Burglaries

## Long-Time Resident Dies Here

Long-time Victoria resident Mary Isabel Oxendale died here Sunday.

Mrs. Oxendale was a member of a well-known Victoria family. She was born in Chicago and came to Victoria in 1889.

She is survived by two sons, James Lewis and Benjamin Keith Oxendale of Victoria, and two daughters, Mrs. R. (Winifred) Levitt, Richmond, and Mrs. R. (Muriel) Ferguson, Victoria.

Funeral services are to be held in Hayward's Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Two 14-year-old boys reserved plea in city magistrate's court Tuesday on charges of arson, burglary and mischief.

The boys were transferred to adult court from juvenile court Monday.

They are accused of arson in connection with a fire Dec. 5 at the Outer Wharf grocery building, 55 Simcoe.

The unoccupied, one-storey frame structure was damaged by a blaze firemen say started in a pile of refuse.

The breaking, entering and theft charges involve Jan. 10 burglaries at Russell Radio Sales and Service, 133A Kingston, and a caretaker's shack on Fisherman's Wharf and a break-in Sept. 26 at MacDonald Park. A storage locker below the grandstand was entered but nothing was stolen.

The mischief charge involves windows broken Dec. 4 at the provincial vocational school, 481 Simcoe.

## Broke Probation

# Sailor May Face Long Jail Term

A Supreme Court judge is scheduled today to deal with a youth who broke a condition of his probation by slugging a Sooke man with a pop bottle.

Daniel Stanley Fletcher, 20, was convicted of assault occasioning bodily harm Jan. 9 after an incident Nov. 28 at Sooke.

At the time of the offence he

was three weeks into a two-year suspended sentence ordered by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton in Supreme Court.

### INDECENT ASSAULT

The suspended sentence followed conviction of indecent assault on a 17-year-old girl in August.

The breach of probation could result in the Esquimalt youth being ordered to serve the suspended sentence in jail. Sentence on the Sooke charge has been deferred pending the Supreme Court action.

Also in jeopardy is a \$2,000 bond by which Fletcher guaranteed to keep the peace during his probation.

## Boys Accused Of Robbing Schoolmate

Three 14-year-old boys were remanded for a week without plea in Saanich Juvenile Court Tuesday, accused of robbery with violence.

The boys were arrested by Saanich detectives Monday after a fourth boy reported that money had been demanded from him at knife-point in a junior high school.

The incident, reported to police by the school's principal, involved a boy being forced to hand over money from his locker, police said.

## Fun Spoiled By Tickets

Some people who went skating at Spectacle Lake Sunday regretted it later.

Police put tickets on 2 cars for parking offences on the Malahat near the entrance to the side road leading to the lake. Offences were said to include parking so as to obstruct traffic, parking in a private driveway and parking on the wrong side of the highway.

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## North Saanich Future

## Campbell Must Decide

A packed public hearing tossed the future of North Saanich at Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell Tuesday night.

About 320 people—more than five per cent of the area's total population—heard the pros and cons of a development plan argued for almost three hours in North Saanich High School.

It was the last scheduled meeting in a series called by Mr. Campbell to test public reaction to the plan prepared by the Capital Region Planning Board.

## MOST IN FAVOR

The minister now must decide to call more hearings, approve the plan as it stands or ask for some modification to accommodate a few dissenting taxpayers.

Written briefs—most favoring the plan—were presented at the hearing chaired by deputy municipal affairs minister J. Everett Brown in the absence of Mr. Campbell.

The brief and other submissions will be considered by Mr. Campbell in deciding the area's fate.

## RURAL ATMOSPHERE

Briefs supporting the plan generally pointed out the need for orderly development in order to preserve the area's rural atmosphere.

Supporters also wanted to keep out land speculators and developers "trying to make a fast buck."

On the other hand, those who opposed the plan were basically against "state interference" in their lives. And one opponent felt the plan would create "hit-and-miss development."

## BUREAUCRACY

Said former Fort George MLA Lew King, who owns a three-acre farm at 8500 Patricia Bay Highway: "I resent very much that bureaucratic planners are moving in and telling me what to do."

But Dr. Herta Hartmanshenn, who owns a 30-acre farm on West Saanich Road, went even further, charging the plan was a "deception" and "a deliberate attempt to fool the public."

## CONTRADICTION

Dr. Hartmanshenn, who spoke for almost 30 minutes, maintained the plan calls for preservation of rural land yet proposes to change her own land to residential.

"... I am disgusted by the dishonesty and cynicism of a plan which says one thing and does exactly the opposite," she said.

But Capital Region Planning

## Halibut Talks Set Tuesday

The International Pacific Halibut Commission will hold its annual meeting in Vancouver next week.

An open session will start at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Hotel Vancouver. Fishermen, vessel owners, dealers and any others interested can present proposals at that time.

The commission will hold other sessions with its staff and at 9 a.m. Thursday the conference board will meet representatives of the fishermen, vessel owners and dealers.



## Just a Note . . .

"Longest letter I've ever received in my life—it took half an hour to read, and by jingles I don't know how we'll answer it all," says Roy Kehn, 1250 Tattersall Drive. The 14-foot letter was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Kehn by their son-in-law, Gordon Boyles of Buena Park, Calif., his wife Loraine, and their three daughters.—(Bud Kinsman)

## To Replace Wreck

## Bigger Crane Sought

By DON GAIN  
Yarrows Ltd. executives will go to the eastern U.S. today to purchase a crane to replace the \$30,000 one which toppled Monday.

Production will not be interrupted, general manager John Wallace said Tuesday.

"The new crane should be in operation in six weeks to two months and in four months we should be right back on schedule," he said.

Mr. Wallace said he did not anticipate layoffs of any size "providing we can get the temporary arrangements working as soon as possible."

A 15-ton and a 30-ton mobile crane will work on each side of the fabricating area in the meantime, he said.

Mr. Wallace said the shattered crane has been declared a total loss and will be cut up for scrap.

The new crane will surpass

the capacity of the wrecked one by 10 tons, he said.

"This will help step up production once we have it in operation."

A third launchway will be built in the meantime, he said, to provide for the larger barges which we will be building.

Mr. Wallace said in the opinion of Yarrows officials the load was being handled correctly in all aspects when the accident occurred.



## Driver Unhurt in Goldstream Flip

Driver of battered car walked away from wreck early Tuesday morning when it flipped after going out of control near Goldstream on the Malahat and

landed in ditch. Frederick Charles Trafford of Shawnigan Lake, driver of the car, was uninjured.—(Jim Ryan)

## Greater Victoria Building

## \$20,000,000 Plans Sketched by Chant

By GARY OAKES

The provincial government will spend between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 on construction projects in Greater Victoria during the next five years, Works Minister Chant predicted Tuesday.

## Central Saanich

## Sewers Top List

The most important requirement for Central Saanich is a sewage disposal system, Reeve Gordon Lee told council Tuesday night in his inaugural address.

"Brentwood with its septic tanks has produced pollution," he said. "This could result ultimately in a situation probably dangerous to public health."

He said a survey of the entire Saanich Peninsula and adjacent unorganized territory would be made in June. Funds from the municipality will be needed in 1965 for local engineering on this plan.

Other projects for 1965, he said, are:

- Orderly urbanization of green lands.
- A new formula for street lighting.
- New waterworks connections.

- Increased indemnity for council members.
- A by-law to set up a reserve for acquisition of equipment and to allow spreading of capital costs over the years.
- Revision of building by-laws.
- Study and consideration of the national fire code.

"And that's a conservative estimate," the minister added in sketching an ambitious plan of activity for his works department throughout the province.

Locally and provincially, Mr. Chant stressed, "B.C. is on the verge of expansion the like of which we've never experienced."

On a provincial level his department has more than \$30,000,000 worth of construction on the drawing boards.

Among the projects slated for Greater Victoria:

- A multi-million-dollar mental health centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital;
- The provincial museum worth at least \$5,000,000;
- A \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 retarded children's treatment centre;
- A \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 vocational school;
- A multi-million-dollar administration centre encompassing several provincial government departments.

In addition, there will be more school construction and continued work at the university.

Tenders for the mental health facilities may be called this year and officials from the works and health departments are working together on plans for the structure.

Programming for the facilities was completed during the past two months.

Mr. Chant believes programming is the most important factor in ensuring that a building will fulfil its intended function.

## FUTURE PURPOSES

"Without good programming," he said, "it's only through luck that you have a good building."

Programming involves determining the precise purposes the building will serve, equipment and area required and the co-ordination of all facilities.

All this must be completed before the actual physical blueprint planning begins, the minister pointed out, adding that "the public doesn't realize the tremendous amount of work involved in programming."

## MAJOR STEP

It takes anywhere from a few months to a year or two to complete proper programming.

Completion of the administration building will be a major step towards consolidating various government departments now scattered throughout the legislative precinct.

Planning hasn't started on this project yet but may begin later this year.

Mr. Chant hopes both the retarded children's centre and the vocational school will be completed before 1967.

## Oak Bay Gets Wildlife Film

A film on the unusual birds and animals which live on the magnificent Teton Range in Wyoming will be shown in Oak Bay Junior High School at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The film, Teton Trails, shown here as the third of a series of four Audubon screen tours, is sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society. It will be narrated by Charles T. Hotchkiss of Homestead, Fla., its producer, who has spent a number of years photographing wildlife for the U.S. National Park Service, while working as a ranger and naturalist.

## July 1 May Mark Start on Museum

Works Minister Chant said Tuesday he is considering a proposal to hold ground-breaking ceremonies for the new provincial museum on July 1.

The schedule for construction of the \$5,000,000 edifice, the province's major centennial project for 1967, calls for a start on excavation by July.

It has been suggested, the minister said, that ceremonies to mark the start of ground breaking be held on Dominion Day. Mr. Chant said he thought it was a good idea.

Test drilling for foundations began Tuesday on the site of the government employees' parking lot at Government and Belleville. Forty test holes will be made by Westcoast Foundation Drilling Co., Vancouver.

Mr. Chant said planning and exploratory work on the site are on schedule. The museum is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by the fall of Canada's centennial year.

## Defence Calls No Witnesses

The defence in the trial of suspended government purchasing commission chairman G. E. P. Jones based its case Tuesday on evidence of the chief prosecution witness.

Defence counsel Hugh McGivern told County Court the testimony given by G. K. Hankinson "completely exonerated" the accused.

He earlier told the court that the defence would be calling no witnesses. Three deputy ministers and other government officials had been subpoenaed last month.

Judge Montague L. Tyrwhitt-Drake adjourned the trial until 11 a.m. Jan. 22 when he will give his decision.

Mr. Jones was suspended last Oct. 2 after being charged with receiving unlawful benefits in the purchase of two automobiles from Mr. Hankinson's company. Crown prosecutor Lloyd G.



Bob

## Seen in Passing

Bob Law with a flash camera. (He works in a trust company in Victoria, and lives at 293 Helmcken Road. His hobbies are photography and sports cars.) ... Valerie Verby arranging flowers ... Doug Cornwell carrying a 30-foot ladder along Douglas Street ... Betty Bradley taking out a library book ... Anita Magb visiting her brother, Karm, in hospital ... Frank Bigelow buying some nuts and bolts ... Al Upton talking about his trip to the Prairies ... Heather Yellowless doing some typing ... John Phillips talking about pictures ... Sue Brown having her picture taken.

## Deterrent Minimized

By JUDITH BAINES

A sharp division in opinion on the subject of capital punishment characterized a panel discussion at the University of Victoria Tuesday evening.

Dr. G. A. Milton of the psychology department and lawyer David Edgar favored abolition of the death sentence, while Canon Hilary Butler and Police Chief John Gregory brought

forth arguments in favor of retaining capital punishment.

Dr. Milton, in a "psychological analysis of the problems of capital punishment," outlined the reasons for murder and drew a parallel between these and the reasons society uses capital punishment.

However, the most common reasons given by society were that the death penalty elimi-

nated potential murders and protected society from known murderers.

Any deterrent effect of capital punishment, Dr. Milton pointed out, was minimized by the fact that the grim details of hangings were hidden from the public.

Canon Butler felt that Dr. Milton had omitted to consider whether there was a moral difference between murder and capital punishment.

He cited the idea of St. Paul that God invests human individuals and groups with the power to enforce his law, including the "power of the sword."

Canon Butler called on those in favor of the abolition of capital punishment to consider its moral consequences, such as the problems of the family of a murderer imprisoned for life, and the cost of research centres.

Chief Gregory strongly opposed the abolition of capital punishment, which, he pointed out, was reserved for premeditated murder.

He cited the professional murderer.

Sentenced to life imprisonment, such a criminal was eligible for parole after 10 years, and "free to kill again," he said. Chief Gregory said that since the abolition of the death sen-

tence in England, "there has been a veritable wave of shooting and killing" because killers knew their lives to be in no danger.

Mr. Edgar provided a statistical argument against the idea of capital punishment as a deterrent.

When the death penalty was removed from lesser crimes such as theft in 19th century

England, he said, the incidence of the crimes actually decreased.

Mr. Edgar's own opinion was that "the major deterrent to crime is not the severity of the punishment so much as the certainty of conviction."

Like the panel, the audience proved to be about equally split on the question when moderator Stephen Lesser took a straw vote.

## Moral Consequences

## Panel Split on Death Penalty



## Purple Star

### Officers Installed

Mrs. A. R. G. Hamilton was installed as worthy mistress of Victoria Purple Star No. 104, LOMA, at the recent installation meeting.

Other officers installed were Mrs. W. Waddell, deputy mistress; Mrs. J. Johnston, junior deputy mistress; Mrs. J. Bradshaw, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Bousfield, financial secretary; Mrs. W. Blevins, treasurer; Mrs. E. Stanfield, chaplain; Mrs. R. Alexander, guardian; Mrs. S. Gallagher, director of ceremonies; Mrs. M. Burt and Mrs. R. McFerran, lecturers; Mrs. R. McKay, pianist; Mrs. E. Harris and Mrs. Freeman King, guards; Mrs. G. Davies, Mrs. A. Bell, Mrs. Bert Noel and Mrs. D. Henry, committees; Mrs. I. S. Burt, Mrs. Noel and Mrs. Bell, auditors; Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Burt, guardians for Junior Orange Lodge.

Presiding over the installation ceremonies was Mrs. Noel, past grand mistress of British Columbia. She was assisted by Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Burt, also past grand mistress of B.C., and Mrs. M. Joyce, honorary member; Mrs. M. Beckley, worthy mistress, and Mrs. V. Elwood, past mistress, both of Britannia No. 216 Lodge.

Mrs. Charles Wright, retiring worthy mistress, was presented with a scroll which was read by Mrs. Hamilton. Past mistress jewel was pinned on Mrs. Wright by her sister, Mrs. W. Waddell.

### LODE Names Councillors

Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard was nominated as a national councillor at the recent meeting of Royal Roads Chapter LODE. Mrs. Sheppard was also nominated as a provincial councillor as were Mrs. C. C. Riach and Mrs. B. Shaw.

A coffee party will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Shaw on Saturday when members will have a chance to meet Mr. Ross McConnachie, recipient of the Chapter's George H. Gardner Bursary for the past five years. Miss H. Rattray had been keeping in contact with Mr. McConnachie during the years on behalf of the members.

Annual meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3, in the Empress Hotel.

**BRENTWOOD**  
Brentwood Old Age Pensioners will meet in the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall today at 2 p.m.



Trim, masculine furnishings with no frills or ruffles are sure to appeal to the young man of the house. Furnishings in this room are flexible and comfortable enough to please a youngster for years to come. The fabric print and pictures were chosen to highlight this young man's interest in old maps. You'll find fabric patterns—wallpapers, too—to suit almost every interest, from auto racing and sailing to clan tartans and coats of arms. A frame built around the corner window makes a pocket for the fabric-covered windowshade, and forms a headboard for the bed. Choose practical vinyl to cover his walls.—(Better Homes and Gardens)

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Husbands being what they are, you'll probably tell me I'd better keep mine. The trouble is he is a canner.

The first year we were married he planted too much Swiss chard. We ate Swiss chard until I yodelled—and then he said, "Let's put some up," so we canned.

His next big deal was carrots. It took us four years to use what we canned in one season.

Last year was his big year for tomatoes. He kept bringing in tomatoes—a few bushels at a time until we had over 300 quarts. We had to put concrete shelves in the basement to hold the tomatoes. Right now it looks like a super market down there.

I think my husband is nuts like this because he used to live on a farm. I'm a city girl myself and when we wanted a few cans of something we went to the store and bought it.

My husband told me tonight that when he retires he wants to have a big garden and THEN we'll REALLY can. I want to put a stop to this monkey business now. What do you think?

~LOADED  
Dear Loaded: Don't complain. Dearie. Your husband can. Some husbands can't.

★ ★ ★  
Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 15. I have a good figure and

a pretty face. I wear nice clothes and I make better than average grades in school. I have a very good singing voice and have had the lead in many musical events.

I live in a beautiful home and my father is a respected professional man. All this sounds as if I should be on top of the world, but I am miserable. The problem is I have no friends.

I have been getting dizzy spells and a ringing in my ears makes me upset and irritable with people. I went to a specialist last week and he couldn't find anything wrong with my ears.

I know this letter is jumbled up but I can't do any better right now because my ears are ringing again. Can you help?—MISS MISERABLE.

Dear Miss: You don't have ear trouble. You have "I" trouble. The personal pronoun "I" appears in your letter 13 times.

You've worked as hard to impress people with YOUR looks, YOUR clothes, YOUR voice and YOUR home that you haven't bothered to learn what THEY are like.

The way to get people interested in you is to show interest in them.

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## Commences Thursday, January 14th

Each year at this time it is Birks policy to clear short and discontinued lines of merchandise at HALF REGULAR PRICE, and many odd lines at less than HALF PRICE, in order to make room for new spring merchandise. As most of the items listed below are one of a kind, we strongly urge early shopping for best selection.



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### Swiss Watches

All have jewelled lever movements. Mostly one of a kind. Early shopping is advisable.

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### Ladies' Watches

46 only—Selected from our regular stock. 17 and 21-jewel Swiss movements, some with yellow and white cases. Also some 14k gold cases, in both cord and strap models. Most are shockproof and some are self-winding. Reg. \$29.75 to \$125.00.

\$14<sup>85</sup> to \$97<sup>50</sup>

Half Regular Price

### MEN'S WATCHES

22 Only—Selected from our regular stock. This group includes white and yellow cases and some in 14k gold. 17 and 21-jewel Swiss movements. Most are water protected. Some are self-winding. Reg. \$52.50 to \$495.00.

HALF REGULAR PRICE.

\$26<sup>25</sup> to \$247<sup>50</sup>

### DIAMOND-SET WATCHES

1 Only—14k white gold case, 2 diamonds. Reg. \$175.00. SALE PRICE \$87<sup>50</sup>

2 Only—14k white gold case, 2 diamonds. Reg. \$100.00. SALE PRICE \$50<sup>00</sup>

1 Only—14k white gold case, 8 diamonds. Reg. \$185.00. SALE PRICE \$92<sup>50</sup>

1 Only—14k white gold case, strap model with 20 diamonds. Reg. \$250.00. SALE PRICE \$125<sup>00</sup>

1 Only—14k yellow gold case, 8 diamonds, strap model. Reg. \$165.00. SALE PRICE \$82<sup>50</sup>

### Men's and Ladies' Watch Bracelets

A large and varied selection in both yellow and white, mostly expansion style. Reg. \$4.95 to \$25.00.

SALE PRICE \$2<sup>45</sup> to \$12<sup>50</sup>

### FROM OUR CLOCK DEPT.

A selection of clocks, including travel alarms, boudoir alarms, mantel and wall models and electric kitchen clocks.

Half Reg. Price

### 1 ONLY—GRANDMOTHER CLOCK

Walnut case, floating balance, 8-day movement. Westminster chime. Reg. \$395.00. SALE PRICE \$197<sup>50</sup>

### FROM OUR LEATHER GOODS DEPT.

A selection of fine quality hand bags and evening bags from our own stock. Reg. 5.95 to 24.95.

SALE PRICE

\$2<sup>95</sup> to \$12<sup>45</sup>

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Billfolds, spectacle cases, jewel cases, stud boxes, brushes, tool sets, shoe kits, game sets and many other short and discontinued lines.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th

CHINA and CRYSTAL at HALF REGULAR PRICE

In addition to the above, there will be special tables of slightly damaged china and crystal and odd lines at LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

### FROM OUR GOLD JEWELLERY DEPT.

A selection of ladies' genuine and synthetic 10k yellow and 14k white gold colored stone rings, a small selection of men's and ladies' signet rings, also 6 only men's Masonic rings and 4 only ladies' Eastern Star rings. HALF REGULAR PRICE.

Reg. price from \$6.75 to \$82.50. SALE PRICE \$3<sup>35</sup> to \$41<sup>25</sup>

1 pair only—Diamond and Cultured Pearl Earrings. 18k white gold. Reg. price \$95.00. SALE PRICE \$23<sup>75</sup>

1 only—14k white gold cross, set with one diamond. Reg. \$32.50. SALE PRICE \$16<sup>25</sup>

1 only—Men's Diamond-set Tie Tac, set with 5 diamonds. Reg. \$95.00. SALE PRICE \$47<sup>50</sup>

A selection of Bracelets, Necklets, Earrings and Brooches in 10k or 14k yellow or white gold. HALF REGULAR PRICE.

### FROM OUR FASHION JEWELLERY DEPT.

#### GROUP A—

A wide selection of fashion jewellery selected from our regular stock, including necklets, bracelets, earrings and pins, in both stone-set and tailored designs. Reg. \$2.00 to \$25.00. SALE PRICE \$1<sup>00</sup> to \$12<sup>50</sup>

#### GROUP B—

A special selection of necklets, including chain, stone and bead designs. Also bracelets, earrings and pins.

AT MUCH LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

#### GROUP C—

Odd lines in Earrings. Values to \$2.00. SALE PRICE 25¢ pr.

### From Our Men's and Ladies' Gift Dept.

#### GROUP A—

Pocket and table lighters, make-up mirrors, perfume bottles, atomizers, dresser sets, jewel boxes, pipes, cigarette boxes and cigarette servers, hair brushes and many other items: 1/2 REGULAR PRICE

#### GROUP B—

Odd lines of bar accessories, cigarette servers, paper weights, ash trays and a selection of slightly damaged and shop-soiled merchandise at

MUCH LESS THAN HALF REGULAR PRICE

### FROM OUR STATIONERY DEPT.

Boxed Christmas Cards. Reg. \$1.00 to \$3.75. SALE PRICE 50¢ to \$1<sup>85</sup>

Also included are odd lines of French and Swiss notepaper, hanti-notes and gift wraps.

HALF REGULAR PRICE

### From Our Art and Metalware Dept.

A large and varied selection of brass, copper and wooden ware, consisting of casseroles, relish dishes, ice buckets, ash trays, platters and many other items. Also a selection of tumbler sets in racks, hurricane candle lamps and odd lines of many more items.

HALF REGULAR PRICE

As many of the listed items are one of a kind, positively no merchandise can be sold prior to 9 a.m. Thursday.

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With glamour as his forte, Jean Louis, who designs for Hollywood stars, introduced this graceful navy and white evening dress to the fashion press in New York, Tuesday. The waistline is tied with white cord.

Louis is one of two dozen designers previewing their spring collections this week during an American Designer series program arranged by Eleanor Lambert.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Garden Colors

# 'Crocodile Tears' Decorate Tunic

By PATRICIA McCORMICK  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Nature called the colors when the nation's trend-setting designers worked on spring clothes.

The call to the colors was evident during the 10 days of fashion for the fashion press corps in New York.

Favored colors include the following: Tender greens, ranging from the ethereal first sprouts to the freshness of green grass; blossom whites, featuring a variety of whites from the full blooming flower to all the subtle nuances seen in their hearts and buds; the blues, mostly delphinium blues, ranging from pale sky blue to deep aqua tones; marigold following the gamut from pale yellow to the deepest, sharpest orange.

and sweet pea shades going from the faintest pink to delicate mauves and lilacs.

B. H. Wragge made news with a crocodile tears dress. The tears appeared as cutouts in a white linen tunic worn over a mardi gras silk sheath. A "happiness is a warm poppy" print speaks for itself. The mardi gras print was a candy-striped affair. The collection also introduced the Wragge "strider"—a sleeveless dress with a bell-shaped divided skirt. It was suggested an ideal for afternoon shopping and on-to cocktails-and-dinner.

Mollie Parins liked the look of bare black dresses, and of veiled black dresses over nude. She called them "danger dresses." A collection of costumes called "public lives" was composed of dresses and coats, some in cravat silk. Most colorful: a turquoise and pink textured silk costume—quilted coat over a slim dress with shutter panel skirt.

Geoffrey Beene, in his first collection after receiving the Coty award, featured a crisp and sharply tailored look for daytime and a contrastingly soft one for evening. Coats and jackets varied in length, cut and fit. A full-length giant hand-tooth wrap coat was slashed in satin. A tunic-length "skimp coat" was shown over a slightly shorter tunic over blouse. His

evening clothes included gossamer chiffrons with full skirts. Luis Estevez called his collection "Romantica." It included wide-legged silk hostess pyjamas which occasionally bared most of the midriff. Dresses had flowing lines and soft colors. Some of the movement came via trumpet-flared and ruffly black-tiered skirts.

## KEYHOLES

Rudi Gernreich, father of the topless bathing suit, introduced swimwear for children, featuring portholes and keyholes. Some of the one-piece suits took the form of inverted "V" tops over skinny briefs. Jump suits, once confined to the gym, were favored by Gernreich for swimming and surfing. These were sleeveless and had Jamaica-length legs.

He also used wide, wide straps to support briefs or bikinis.

Gernreich also showed three new models of his "no bra." The no bra is two sheer bust cups, cantilevered by a continuum of stretch tapes strategically placed. The no back one is bare to the waist in back and held in place with a narrow contour stretch waistband. And the no front bra just seems to have no front. The name is linked to the fact that the transparent front bra cups are literally half cups. It's all part of Gernreich's campaign to liberate women from rigid corseting.

# PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Parkes will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the Flag Officer Pacific Coast Command, Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling and Mrs. Stirling at Admiral's House, Esquimalt, on Thursday evening.

## Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Barbara Drake, whose wedding takes place on Saturday, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Morley Bickford and Mrs. J. Hakin, at the Veyaness Road home of the former. Gifts were presented in a decorated umbrella. Guests were Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. J. Gard, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. D. Wright, Mrs. J. D. Holloway, Mrs. L. Vanderney, Mrs. J. Neufeld, Mrs. R. Clemett, Mrs. C. Zachary, Mrs. T. Tyler, Mrs. E. Elvedahl, Mrs. L. MacKenzie, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. V. Playfair, Mrs. F. Cummings, and the Misses Ruth and Shirley Gard, Lois Neufeld, Daphne Sluggitt, Carol Bickford and Linda Andrew.

## In London

A number of residents from Victoria and other parts of Vancouver Island were recent visitors to Great Britain. Among those signing the register at British Columbia House in London were Mr. Michael J. A. Muirhead, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Mee and Mr. Lawrence Williams, all of Victoria; Mr. K. E. W. Johnson and Mr. J. D. Taylor, Sidney; Mr. Humphrey Stead, Cobble Hill.

## Saturday Wedding

Miss Barbara Frances Drake will become the bride of Mr. Alexander Henry Gard at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle will officiate at the wedding ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, 884 Royal Oak Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gard, 4114 Glenford Avenue.

## Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz Walter Foster of Vancouver announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. Donald Biggerstaff Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggerstaff Wilson, 1524 Regina Avenue. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6, in St. John's Anglican Church, Shaughnessy, Vancouver, with Rev. G. A. Ruskell officiating.

## To Marry in Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. David Graves, of Winnipeg, Man., and formerly of Victoria, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joanna, to Mr. Paul Kobun, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kobun, Wabigoon, Ont. The wedding will take place at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12, in Westworth United Church, Winnipeg.

## Out-of-Town Guests

Among the many out-of-town guests in the city on Saturday to attend the Milton-Little wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. Dennis of Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gadsen of Mr. John Zitzwitz of Vancouver; Mrs. J. Hudson, Aldergrove, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore of Pender Island; Miss Janet Nordstrom, Port Alberni, and Miss Leona Simard, Alberni.

## Nurse Flies To New York

Sister Mary Beatrice, social science instructor on the faculty of School of Nursing, St. Joseph's Hospital, flew to New York recently to participate in a test construction program for a new series of examinations of the National League of Nursing. She is one of the few Canadians who have served with this particular group which sets the licensing examinations for nurse registration.

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## Garden Notes

# New Models for 1965

By M. V. CHESNET

Most women of my acquaintance would sooner be seen dead than appear in public in a last year's model hat, or wear her skirt an inch longer than the length prescribed for the 1965 season. Lots of men, too, feel they lose face if they drive a car with a standard gear shift, yet these same folks think nothing of planting the same old petunias, carrots, corn and zinnias year after year.

There are fashions in plants, too. Every year, newer and better varieties are being developed, and today I think we might have a look at some of the 1965 models of the plant world.

In looking over the newcomers, it is obvious that the trend is to shorter and more compact flowering plants, more suitable for the planters and tiny town gardens than the majestic specimens of yesterday.

One of the most exciting of the new dwarfs is the delphinium Connecticut Yankee which makes a three-foot bushy plant with wiry stems that need no staking, bred by the world-famous photographer Colonel Edward Steichen of Connecticut.

The Connecticut Yankee delphinium, while a hardy and reliable perennial, will bloom the first year from seeds given an early start indoors or under glass, but develops its maximum bushiness and effectiveness for garden decoration in its second year.

Seeds are available only in mixed colors and the color range includes light, medium and dark blue, lilac, lavender and purple, with an occasional rare plant bearing pure white blooms. Because of the wiry stems, the spikes are much more useful as cut flowers than the plant kinds.

From Japan comes a new dwarf snapdragon called Floral Carpet Rose which will be a decided asset in formal bedding schemes. Standing less than a foot tall, it makes a bushy, wide-spreading plant bearing up to 25 stems in full bloom at one time. It has a very long season of bloom—it is a very important point in formal bedding—and the color is a clear, bright rose pink.

Other colors are available in Sakata's Floral Carpet snaps, including bronze, red, white, yellow and bicolors, but

they haven't been refined yet to the uniform business and general excellence found in the new rose-colored variety.

Other new snapdragons which look promising are Tinkerbell, with tapering spikes 2½ feet tall covered with clear pink flowers with wide-open petals, looking more like Canterbury bells than antirrhinums. White Ruffles is a giant snapdragon from the Burpee stable, a first-generation tetraploid hybrid with all the strength and vigor this implies, bearing enormous ivory-white flowers on three-foot spikes.

We haven't had much in the way of new ageratum since the hybrid Blue Mink came out several years ago, but the plant breeders have been at work on this flax flower, so useful for edging, and two new varieties are announced for this year. Blue Blue is a first-generation hybrid in a deep Oxford blue, standing only five inches tall, very compact and free-flowering. Summer Skies, also an F-1 hybrid, is a light powder blue 8 to 10 inches tall.

Both were developed by the George W. Park Seed Company of Greenwood, South Carolina.

## STAN DELAPLANE Tries to Keep Going

# Insurance Men Are People

The winter days have been chill as a pawnbroker's eye. The north wind doth blow around our scatter—and sometimes into it, a matter of a loose fitting window.

My insurance company writes me regularly. Wishes me long life and good health.

The company has several thousands riding on me. Does not wish me to stumble on the stairs or slip in the bathtub. Wishes me to button up my overcoat and take my vitamin pills. Wishes me well.

I never answer these letters—somehow we never write back to our life insurance companies. I guess we should. They are probably people. Just like you and me.

Only it doesn't seem that way. I just think of it as "the life insurance company." A lot of desks with people typing up policies. A few brains working the slide rule and handicapping me by age, occupation and location.

The president in an oak-

panelled office. Reading the obituary pages and wincing.

I will TRY to think of the company as people. People who wish to be answered. Who have a sincere interest in my health.

"Dear People of the Insurance Company: I have received your friendly letter advising me that Sunday in the bathtub is more dangerous than parachute jumping."

"You will be glad to know that I don't use the bathtub. The handle on the hot faucet broke off—one of the kids threw a radio into the tub. That is, he ALMOST threw it into the tub. And lucky for us both he hit the hot faucet. Or I would have been wired for Heaven."

"The surest way to electrocution is to drop a playing radio into the tub while you are in it. Anyway, it broke that hot faucet and the plumber has not got around to fixing it."

"We both walked away from that one. Calm down. That was a week ago and it's all over now."

The president in an oak-

panelled office. Reading the obituary pages and wincing.

"My health is good. People. Or as well as can be expected under the circumstances."

"It happened while I was tying the small girl's shoelaces—on the new red tennis shoes I got her for Christmas."

"You see I left the hammer on the table—I was hanging a picture. And I must tell you sometime how the boy pulled all the bolts out of the kitchen stepladder. So when I stepped up on it—well, it was a lucky thing I was only on the first rung. We had a near miss, both you and I."

"I was tying the laces when she banged me with the hammer. No chance to dodge. I didn't see it coming."

"I feel OK. Except for a hump the size of an egg. We may take some X-rays next week and you will be the first to know."

"You mention seat belts. And bless your kind ticker. I HAVE seat belts in the car. Put them in the minute the mechanic said: 'I wouldn't guarantee

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Joan Perennial Star

NEW YORK (NANA) — This is Joan Crawford's 40th year as a movie actress and star. She came to Hollywood in 1925 as Lucille Lewis, and she looks sharper now with her sleek figure and chic grooming than she did then, when she was a bit of a dumpling. I Saw What You Did, her latest horror film, for William Castle, is her 30th film. There isn't a woman in pictures today who can equal Joan's record.

Carmie Bennett has revealed that her first marriage took place when she was 14½ and the second when she was 15. But the last of Carmie's five marriages is flourishing and has lasted 17 years already. It's the last battle, I mean marriage, that counts.

Marcello Mastroianni and director Fellini are the two best men, and the two matrons of honor will be Signora Mastroianni and Mrs. Al (Dorothy) Mastroianni at the wedding of Dina (Gisella) and Luca Wertmuller in Rome, January 26. Dorothy is flying to Rome on the 25th, returns on the 27th.

Bess Little was getting the arm-kissing bit from Frankie Lacey at Sardi's, and she asked him, "Wouldn't you like some bread with it?"

With Tony Curtis signed to star for Hal Wallis in Boeing, Boeing, I wonder whether Hal will still have Janet Leigh as the leading lady. Janet was set for the part she told me a year ago. But that was before her ex-husband agreed to be the leading lad. At one time



BENNETT ... last "battle" CRAWFORD ... eightieth film

Peter Sellers was the man Hal was after. The producer is hoping for an Oscar nomination for his fine production of Boeing and I would imagine that Peter O'Toole will be nominated for his portrayal of the king. Michael Burton has this picture and Night of the Iguana to his credit.

## ART BUCHWALD, Office Boy Share 'Honor'

# Reality Shatters Dream

WASHINGTON — Just as I had done to get him the nomination. When I composed myself, I called my wife and told her we had been invited to the inauguration.

It was her turn to ask, "With all he has to do, she said, 'he remembered us.'"

We both chuckled and then she said, "Where are we sitting?"

"It doesn't say on the invitation, but I would guess in his box."

"What shall I wear?" she said.

"Go out and buy yourself a new suit. After all, it isn't every day we get invited to the inauguration of a president."

"How will we get there?" "The White House will probably send a car, but if they don't we'll hire a limousine."

"My fur is so dowdy," she said.

"So get a new fur coat."

We'll probably be on television most of the time and I want you to look nice."

"It seems like a dream," she said.

"Well, it isn't a dream," I replied. "I have the invitation right here in front of me."

I picked it up, and as I did a slip of paper fell out of it. I started to read it to myself.

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The notice then went on to point out that the events were by separate invitation only and not to send a cheque un-

less you were invited by some-body else.

"Hello, hello," my wife said. "Are you still there?"

"You know what I said about a new suit?"

"Yes."

"Forget it."

"But what will I wear to the inauguration?"

"We're not going to the inauguration."

"But we were invited."

"That's how much you know," I said angrily. "And don't get that fur coat, either."

Later on I walked into the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune and everyone, including the office boy, was holding one of the invitations in his hand.

"What do you think it all means?"

"It beats me," a reporter said. "But if you ask me, I think someone over at the White House got a new printing press for Christmas."



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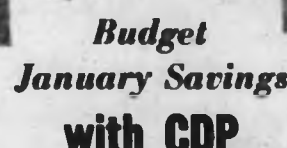
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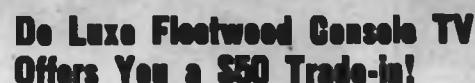


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## Hearing Told

### Calls, Trips Sought Rivard Bail

MONTREAL (CP) — Murder suspect Robert Gignac told the Dorion inquiry Tuesday he and his business partner Guy Masson, a Liberal election organizer, tried last summer to help obtain the release of narcotics suspect Lucien Rivard.

Gignac, 35-year-old self-styled president of two construction companies, said Mr. Masson saw a Mr. Denis about the Rivard case late on the night of June 20 or 21 at a motel in Hull, Que.

He said Mr. Masson subsequently made two to three trips to Ottawa and made a profusion of phone calls to the federal capital to follow up Rivard's application for bail.

"EXPENSES" Mr. Masson had told him later an unidentified specialist in extradition and narcotics cases had found a way to arrange bail for Rivard. Gignac did not remember the specialist's name.

He said his partner told him he had received \$1,000 from Mrs. Rivard to cover the "expenses."

The tall, thin-faced witness often could not reply to questions because of memory lapses but showed flashes of sardonic humor.

#### RETURNS TO BOX

Gignac returns to the witness box today. He and two other men were charged with capital murder Oct. 9 in the Sept. 17 shooting of Alime (Rocky) Brunette, a nightclub head waiter and minor underworld figure.

Chief Justice Frederick Dorion of Quebec Superior Court instructed the witness to avoid discussing the murder case, but Gignac protested his innocence and asked why Crown attorneys have kept him in jail for 3½ months waiting for his preliminary hearing. The hearing has been postponed 12 times and currently is scheduled for Friday.

Laughter swept the crowded courtroom as Gignac testified.

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### Burch Quits Party Post

Dean Burch, Goldwater's hand-picked Republican party chief, has announced in Phoenix he will resign, effective April 1. Ray Elias, Ohio chairman, has consented to take post over.



Gignac in court

### Quebec House in B.C. Province's Proposal

QUEBEC (CP) — Pierre Laporte, Quebec cultural affairs minister, said Tuesday the province is studying the possibility of establishing a "Quebec House" on Canada's West Coast. But he told a delegation from the Union of Quebec Municipalities there are "constitutional difficulties" involved.

### But Pact May Win Race

### U.S. Parts Makers Fight Canada's Bid

WASHINGTON (CP) — Independent American auto-parts makers moved Tuesday to block the existing Canadian scheme for increased exports to the United States and signalled their intention to oppose in Congress an alternative method near the signing stage.

The Automotive Service Industry Association and member companies filed a legal suit against the treasury department in federal district court here.

The suit would force the U.S. treasury department to declare whether a Canadian system of tariff incentives on auto-parts sales to the U.S. is illegal under U.S. law. If, as officials say they believe, it does stack up that way, the treasury department would be forced to impose countervailing rates of duty.

Countervailing rates of duty are rates which are higher, nullifying any export advantage which might be created by a country through means judged illegal by the importing nation.

But the legal step is a "paper tiger," a spokesman admitted, to the extent that it would be dropped if Canada and the U.S. before-hand sign a new and alternative auto-trade agreement.

This in fact is expected by Monday or earlier, perhaps with Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson involved during or after the weekend meeting at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

What the American parts manufacturers are doing is forcing the hand of the treasury department—unless events overtake them. Treasury was asked last summer to investigate the Canadian tariff-rebate scheme and presumably has been stalling while efforts were made to find the alternative method.

### Strike May Spread

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike of 60,000 U.S. longshoremen in the east and on the Gulf of Mexico threatens to spread to other waterfront unions, even as organized labor Tuesday backed a once-rejected peace pact as a means of halting the costly walkout.

The federal government hinted, meanwhile, that a long and costly tie-up could bring compulsory arbitration to the U.S. shipping industry.

### Don't Miss Blades Sharper Than Maple Leafs

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## B.C. Hydro

## Youngsters Presented Case Very Well—Shrum

# STUDENT FARES CUT

By CHARLES LA VERTU

Bus fares for junior and senior high school students will soon be lowered, B.C. Hydro co-chairman Gordon Shrum said Tuesday.

They will drop to 10 tickets for \$1 valid between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on school days from a cash fare of 15 cents with four tickets for 50 cents.

The new fare will come into effect as soon as all municipalities serviced by B.C. Hydro approve the plan.

Before the new bus fare increase went into effect Jan. 1, students were required to pay five cents cash or five tickets for 25 cents.

#### AFTER SCHOOL

After 6 p.m. and on non-school days, students will be required to pay 15 cents.

Student fares apply to pupils under 21 years of age regularly attending classes up to Grade 12. Official school passes must be shown by operators at the time student fares are purchased.

"These young people have conducted themselves extremely well and have presented their case to us in a forthright and creditable manner," Dr. Shrum said.

#### 'DELIGHTED'

"I am delighted," Mayor R. B. Wilson said. "The fare increase was much too high for this age group and the reduction will help ease the burden on student and parents alike."

Mayor Wilson felt the reduction should include university students as well.

"After all, the cost is part of their education," he said.

#### STILL UNHAPPY

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said he was happy about the reduction but still unhappy about the other section of the transit-going population who are required to pay the high fares.

"This is good news for the students, who will be affected. We will give a speedy reply to the formal notice from the B.C. Hydro so that the rates will go into effect as soon as possible."

#### POINT MADE

"But in giving a speedy reply we are indicating that we are happy about the reduction, not that we approve the other increases," he said.

Reeve Curtis said the student groups both in Greater Victoria and the lower mainland were to be congratulated.

"They obviously put their point across and put it well," he said.

#### PLEASANT

Equimark Reeve A. C. Wurtele echoed similar thoughts. "This is something the students asked for and I am pleased they received what they asked for."

"I hope the municipal officers will be able to sit down with the government and discuss the transit matter before very long," he said.

#### NEW LOOK

Equimark council approved the Hydro reduction. Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox agreed with the other municipal leaders.

"I am delighted," he said. "It is very commendable that Hydro

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Army Sgt. John Bronson uses mine detector to search for two bodies.

## A Sigh of Relief And Then Death

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—An army mine detector joined workers in the search Tuesday for two bodies buried in the gigantic slide that severed the southern trans-provincial highway, 11 miles east of here Saturday.

The mine detector was being used to comb the slide area in an attempt to locate the cab of a tank truck in which rescuers believe the bodies of Dennis Arlitt, 23, and Mary Kalmakoff, 21, both of Penticton, will be found.

Four persons were buried when the slide thundered down an unnamed mountain, crushing into a small lake and scattering mud, boulders and broken trees for miles down the narrow valley. The slide covered more than a mile of the highway.

#### HAY TRUCK

The bodies of Lloyd Beck, 27, of Penticton, and Thomas Starchuk, 38, of Aldergrove, B.C., were recovered Sunday from the twisted wreckage of Starchuk's hay truck.

Highways Minister Gagliardi said Tuesday a temporary route will be open to the public within 10 days. A permanent highway in a different location will take about six months to construct at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

Seismologists at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria reported two tremors early Saturday morning. However, they were still awaiting reports from seismologists in other areas before attempting to pin down the location of the tremors.

Search and rescue officials who examined the slide first hand say they believe the four victims may have breathed a short-lived sigh of relief as they watched the slide tear down the mountainside in front of them, slice through the valley and

### Ethiopian Visit

## Queen to Spend A Night in Tent

LONDON (CP)—The Queen will spend a night in a tent 10,000 feet up in the mountains of Ethiopia when she and Prince Philip visit the East African country in the first week of February, it was reported Tuesday.

It will be one of three nights the royal couple will spend out of the capital, Addis Ababa, during their eight-day stay. The other trips will be to Amara and Axum, capital of the legendary queen of Sheba from whom Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie claims direct descent.

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The emperor will accompany the British royal couple on their trips. He is said to enjoy camping trips and often prefers to live under canvas as he moves around his kingdom rather than in the official rest-houses.

After the Ethiopian tour the Queen and Philip will spend four days in the Sudan Feb. 8-12.

## Red China Grows At Korean Move

From AP-Wirephotos

SAIGON — Sporadic fighting broke out north of Saigon today between South Vietnamese units and the Communist Viet Cong.

A United States Army light plane was shot down near the Cambodian border and a U.S. Air Force plane crashed in the same area in other military developments.

On the political front, there was quiet in both Hanoi and Da Nang after Buddhist-led anti-government demonstrations on Tuesday. The demonstrations in Hue, Quang Tri, Da Nang and

Nha Trang seek to force the resignation of the civilian government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Communist China, meanwhile, angrily denounced a decision by the South Korean government to send 2,000 non-combat troops to South Vietnam to aid in the fight against the Red guerrillas. Peking called the decision "an exceedingly grave move" and warned it would have to reconsider its obligations to defend the peace in the area.

Two Americans in the army spotter plane downed near Cambodia were evacuated to Saigon navy hospital with burns. It was hit while flying a support mission.

At a press conference Tuesday, Premier Huong said U.S. aid to South Vietnam will be increased.

### 'Britain Seeks Excuse'

JAKARTA (AP) — A foreign office spokesman charged Tuesday that Britain is preparing to attack Indonesia by creating "another Suez incident" in this part of the world.

In a statement, spokesman Ganis Harsono said the British military buildup in neighboring Malaysia "is unprecedented in peacetime."

Harsono said Britain used Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal as a pretext to attack the Egyptians in 1956 and such an action "will be repeated by Britain by using the Malaysia dispute as an excuse."

### To Avoid Slums

## Planned Obsolescence Urged

LONDON (CP)—One way to avoid the slums of tomorrow is to stop building houses designed to last hundreds of years, says one of Britain's top housing officials.

The idea of planned obsolescence in building construction comes from Bob Mellish, member of Parliament for the crowded London suburb of Bermondsey and parliamentary secretary to Housing Minister Richard Crossman.

"Local authorities should

start thinking in terms of a house which will only stand for 30 years and then will be pulled down quickly and cheaply and be replaced by a new one," he said.

Mellish has been given the special responsibility of solving the chronic housing prob-

lem in the Greater London area.

The housing ministry has set up a special research unit to investigate new building techniques. One of the new methods being studied closely is Canadian-style timber-frame construction.

An experimental development of 100 timber-frame houses, pioneered in Britain by the Canadian government, is already going up at Luton, about 40 miles northwest of London.

## Ring, Ring Who's Got Ring?

# A Gem of a Shell Game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two ultra-ultra Fifth Avenue jewelry houses—Tiffany & Co. and Harry Winston—want everyone to know they don't like non-paying customers who play parlay with their diamonds.

Police disclosed that a modishly attired middle-aged woman visited both jewelers last Saturday and parlayed a \$7,500 ring into a \$38,500 ring and didn't pay for either of them.

She worked a version of the old shell game, except diamonds were used instead of peas.

Saturday night a clerk in Winston's was putting a tray of the firm's best rings in the safe when he noticed that one of them did not look familiar. It carried the label of Tiffany & Co., which is across the street.

Missing from the tray was

a 5.3 carat \$38,500 solitaire and in its place a 3.08 carat Tiffany ring worth \$19,800.

Tiffany clerks, checking their stock, found that a 2.3 Marquise diamond ring worth \$7,500 was in the slot where the \$19,800 ring was supposed to have been.

The cheapest ring had no jeweler's label. Tiffany salesman Daniel Dugan recalled that a stylish,

middle-aged woman entered the store Saturday and asked to be shown the best rings.

She crossed the street to Winston's and again asked to see the best rings.

The woman completed her parlay without either Tiffany's or Winston's recording a sale. Who knows? Maybe she started the parlay in Woolworth's.



## Coal-Seeking Thief Takes from Source

**NANAIMO** — An enterprising thief went to the source during the weekend when he stole one-quarter of a ton of coal from a Wellington mine.

Robert Carruthers, 455 Chestnut, told police the coal was removed from his mine near Louder's farm.

## Talks on Courtenay Problems?

# Trustees Tackle Teacher Tizzy

**COURTENAY** — The Courtenay district school board will ask district teachers to join in the formation of an informal

committee to discuss any and all problems. The decision was made Monday night after the board

learned some of its members had failed to reply to invitation issued by the teachers to discuss social functions, causing ill feeling.

J. L. Ament, a newly-appointed trustee, suggested teachers be asked to sit in on budget sessions. Trustees liked this idea but decided instead to suggest the informal gatherings of the joint committee "from time to time to discuss any problems which may have arisen or require clarification."

### ROAD IN FRONT

Mr. Ament, who represents Tealium rural, and Mrs. Roy Moore, representing Courtenay rural, were named to the board when no one sought office to succeed retiring chairman James Brown and 10-year trustee Gunner Johnson.

In an attempt to decide whose duty it is to see that there is clear access to schools during snowy weather, the school board decided to write to the city and ask for clarification.

Most trustees agreed the snow problem has been exceptional recently and works crews did a good job in general, but some considered the road in front of the senior secondary school should have been plowed sooner.

Trustees learned an insurance policy which covers all buildings and equipment is likely to cost 700 more this year due to increased premiums.

Trustees Jack Nichol, C. N. Peterson and Mr. Ament were named to meet a representative of the insurance company this week in an effort to avoid the proposed increase.

The board approved the hiring of a second supervisor of instruction who would work at the intermediate elementary level. A primary instructor is employed at present.

District schools superintendent said he does not have sufficient time to spend with new teachers and those returning to teaching after periods of some years.

Mrs. Winifred Buchanan, the board's representative in the retarded children's association, will attend the next meeting of that group to seek information on requirements of the school for the retarded which the board will provide.

### PORTABLE CLASSROOM

The board has allocated \$5,000 to convert a portable classroom into a school for the association's children. The building has been used by high school technical classes and will be available soon for the move to its new site at Courtenay Elementary.

Trustees also:

- Learned final inspection of the senior secondary addition, originally due for completion in mid-November, is expected next week.

- Approved preliminary plans for vocational shops at the senior secondary school and an addition of two shops and two classrooms at Lake Trail.

- Was told work on the new Cumberland junior secondary school is at a standstill due to snow.



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## Courtenay Initiates Promotion Scheme

**COURTENAY** — "Continuous promotion," one of the newest concepts of modern education, is being introduced into the Courtenay school district program, district schools superintendent C. E. Ritchie said Monday.

"Continuous promotion" means pupils proceed through the work of each grade at the rate at which each is capable.

For example, if some students complete the work of a grade in April, they will continue into the work of the next grade. Others may require longer

than a year to complete a grade. They would not be considered as failures at the end of June but would carry on with the work in September and perhaps complete the grade in November.

This philosophy is said to do away with the concept of failure, at least at the elementary level, Mr. Ritchie also pointed out this system does not hold back pupils who are capable of more rapid progress.

How this system works in the classroom under actual conditions, especially in a large class, was not discussed.

## Bus Fares CUT IN HALF TO MAYFAIR Tuesday and Wednesday Only

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## Around the Island

# Four Years Fly By in Day

**FULFORD**—Fred Koch, who has been at Maxwell Farm in the Burgoyne Bay area for the past three years, has gone home to Aachen in West Germany for his first reunion with his family in four years. He left here Sunday morning, boarded a jet in Vancouver that afternoon and reached Aachen about noon Sunday.

**NANAIMO**—The Red Cross blood donor clinic which seeks a record 1,800 pints to fill the empty bloodbank at Nanaimo Regional General Hospital opens today in the Branch 10 Legion on Wallace Street. It will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and Thursday.

**DUNCAN**—Poor weather Tuesday night caused postponement of the Cowichan Exhibition Board's annual meeting to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Cowichan Agricultural Society boardroom.

**ALBERNI**—W. E. Dixon of Beaver Creek has seen the flock of horned Dorset sheep on his snow-covered farm six miles north of here a doubled since Christmas. Sixteen lambs have been born in fewer than three weeks, including six sets of twins. Two of the lambs died but the survivors are doing well despite the weather.

**NANAIMO**—Nanaimo's International Co-Operation Year Committee wants to invite a West Indian town to join in a cultural exchange as a project for 1965. Mr. Walker has been named registrar of shipping. He said enough ship registration forms and books for all vessels will arrive from the federal capital in the near future.

**DUNCAN**—Total book circulation in the Duncan public library last year has been set unofficially at 120,780. Ald. B. W. W. Cocks told city council Monday. He called the figure "quite a considerable increase" over 1963 and said exact totals will be released in the annual report late this month. Registration of active borrowers increased slightly to 4,010.

**NANAIMO**—A woman identified by police only as Mrs. Cameron of Nanaimo was the victim of a purse snatching attempt near the Remondos Cafe Monday night. Police said two youths who made the attempt failed to get anything from the purse in their hurry. No details were available.

**LAKE COWICHAN**—Details of applications for centennial grants have been explained to the Lake Cowichan and district celebration committee by E.C. centennial committee official G. J. Fynn. He said the district grant will be based on the population of the Cowichan Lake school area. The committee, led by Nelson Lafarge, will continue investigation of centennial projects.

**COURTENAY** — Rotary district governor John Richards of Seattle visited Courtenay Tuesday, attending a noon luncheon

## Loggers Meet Today

About 300 loggers from Vancouver Island are expected at the 22nd annual Truck Loggers' Association convention which starts its three-day session today in Vancouver.

W. D. Moore of Winter Harbor is in charge of the convention while W. R. Malpass of Nanaimo will give the keynote address and B. E. Welch of Qualicum will be convention chairman. L. M. Taggart of Port Alberni and T. W. MacKinnon of Duncan will take part in a panel discussion on the future of small wood logging.

About 1,800 people are expected, including delegates from 142 logging companies outside the "big five" of the industry and representatives of 125 B.C. equipment dealers. The 142 firms produce more than one billion board feet, one-quarter of the annual B.C. coastal log total.

## Why Can't You Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay real dividends in business and social advancement and works magic to give you poise, self-confidence and popularity.

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## One of 14 Good Deeds

Good deed was done recently by members of First Wellington West Club. A Pack in Nanaimo area when boys shovelled snow from 14 fire hydrants throughout Wellington fire district. Chairman Jack Lang, right, supervised this group which included one junior member assigned to keep flag flying. (Agnes Flett)

## Port Alberni Council

# \$750,000 Loan Bylaw Sparks Interest Debate

**PORT ALBERNI**—A \$750,000 temporary loan bylaw introduced before city council at its meeting Monday night sparked a discussion of the policy of paying interest to encourage prepayment of taxes.

Council also learned \$10,000 had been spent by Dec. 31 on snow removal and frost damage to pavement may be extensive.

The loan bylaw, given first reading, allows the city to borrow up to \$750,000 "in such amounts and at such times as it is needed."

Ald. Howard McLean asked how many taxpayers take advantage of the prepayment offer and suggested it might be better to increase the rate of interest paid to taxpayers rather than pay bank interest on borrowed amounts.

### BEFORE DUE DATE

Clerk-comptroller Dennis Thain replied that, if the rate paid to taxpayers is made too attractive, it might result in the city receiving \$750,000 from its largest taxpayer and be stuck with paying interest for six months on more money than is required before the due date for tax payment.

Borrowing from the bank, he said, makes the funds available when they are needed and interest is paid when they are in use.

### DOUBT EXPRESSED

Finance chairman Ald. Jack Perry expressed doubt the largest taxpayer, MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., would respond in the manner stated if the interest rate is raised beyond the present 4 per cent.

Mr. Thain also reported the audit 1964 local improvement bond issue has been sold. He was congratulated by Mayor Les Hammer on his success in disposing of the \$84,700 issue in over-the-counter sales.

### CLEARING DRAINS

Works chairman McLean, reporting on snow troubles, said crews are clearing drains to let the melting snow escape and added it is fortunate the runoff has been slow.

General superintendent Len Crowshaw said crews have been patching pavement for three days and extensive pavement damage is expected to be found later.

### NO IMPRESSION

He said it has been impossible to clear many of the gravelled roads in the city because graders and bulldozers can make no impression on the thick ice.

There are from six to eight inches of ice on the unpaved streets and attempts to grade them has resulted in broken chains on the grader. In addition, the bulldozer just seems to polish the surface.

### STILL ON GROUND

Mr. Crowshaw quoted city weather observer Mrs. Mary Dootson as reporting 17 inches of snow with a 4.5-inch water content still on the ground.

Mayor Hammer urged drivers to be alert for the inevitable patches as the frost comes out of the ground.

## Walker Registrar

**PORT ALBERNI**—Ottawa has formally notified customs collector Cliff Walker that Port Alberni has been established as a port of registry. It was learned Tuesday.

Mr. Walker has been named registrar of shipping. He said enough ship registration forms and books for all vessels will arrive from the federal capital in the near future.

## 'Leave Parks Alone'

**SOUTH PENDER**—A demand that exploitation of provincial parks by private commercial interests be halted has been made in a resolution passed by the South Pender Community Club.

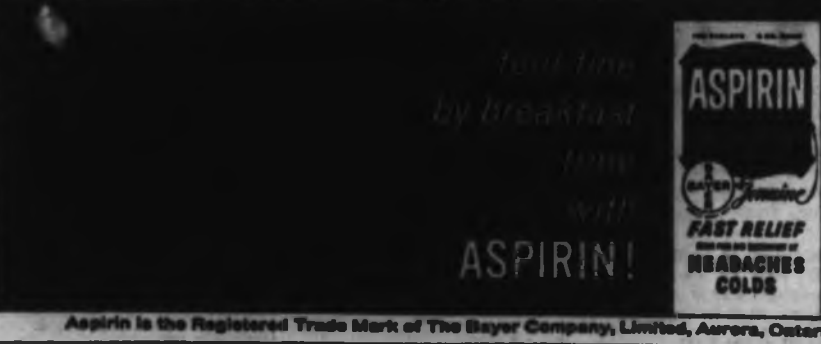
The club Tuesday released a resolution which it has sent to the recreation and conservation department. It says the primary purpose of parks is to provide large tracts of wild land as well as camping sites and nature trails.

### 'TO SOME EXTENT'

"Any industrial enterprise destroys the environment to some extent," it adds.

The club urged the department to "maintain our parks in as near their natural state as possible consistent with the approved plans of forest control." It then demanded an end to private exploitation along with legislation to allow full discussion in the legislature of parks policy "with no more orders-in-council decisions being made."

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## Merger Units Keep Busy

**THE ALBERNIS**—The busiest civic committees in the Twin Cities seem to be the joint organizations formed in the wake of the amalgamation vote last year.

News came Tuesday from two of the committees following meetings of both city councils the night before.

Ald. Garnet Reynolds, Port Alberni's representative on the joint centennial committee, said 21 projects have been recommended.

### CUTOFF DATE SET

More suggestions are invited, he said, with the cutoff date Feb. 28.

Meanwhile, Alberni city council formally named Ald. John Williamson as its representative on the joint parks and recreation commission formed with the recent passage of twin bylaws.

His appointment is for a one-year term. Other Alberni representatives are Russell West, who will serve two years, and Richard Durante, a one-year member.

## Schools Money Shifted

The provincial cabinet Tuesday approved reallocation of by-law funds for school construction in two Vancouver Island districts.

The Alberni district school board was given authority to split \$85,100, which was to have been spent on South Port Alberni school, between that school and C. T. Hilton elementary addition.

In the Saanich rural school district, the sum of \$85,400 which was to have been spent on Bayward Road school was transferred to Cordova Bay school.



# Leg-Tired Leafs Lose to Blades

By JIM TANG

Los Angeles Blades ended a five-game losing streak at Memorial Arena last night, but only because they were facing a club which obviously felt the rigors of playing its fourth game in five nights.

Likely to be one of the two clubs which will miss out on playoff action in the Western Hockey League, the Blades got two goals on power plays, another on a defensive error and one into an open net as they got by Victoria's tired Maple Leafs, 4-2, before 3,341 fans, the largest Tuesday crowd of the season.

Leafs just didn't have it in a game which meant much to both clubs. They gave it what they had but tired legs could only go in spurts and the over-all weariness was reflected in the lack

of the alertness which was a feature in their 10-game uprising which saw them win eight times and the once.

Even then it was a close thing against a club which needed the break in the scheduling it got last night. Hardly getting the

## Don Chiupka Given Trial

A one-time Victoria Cougar will be given a chance to see if he can help Victoria Maple Leafs.

Don Chiupka, 30-year-old left-winger, arrived in Victoria yesterday for a tryout with the Leafs, who last night played with the minimum quota of four defencemen and nine forwards.

Chiupka came to the Cougars for the 1955-56 season, played here the next season, then spent six seasons with the Seattle Totems.

A steady player, Chiupka scored 153 goals and made 192 scoring passes in his 526 WHL games. He was a 20-goal forward in four seasons and would use his WHL career, probably only temporarily, by scoring 20 goals and drawing 27 assists with the Totems in 1962-63.

He played in the Eastern Hockey League with New Jersey until Christmas this season. He returned to his Seattle home for the holiday season and decided not to return. With a half season of hockey behind him, he figures

to be fit and if he can convince coach Rudy Pilous that he can help, he may be in the Victoria lineup for another four-game-in-five-nights test which starts Friday in Vancouver.



Should be fit



## OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Since Rogers Pass opened more and more Alberta people are visiting Vancouver Island for "a few days of fishing," says Finlayson Arm salmon fishing guide Gordon Lamont.

He says Albertans think nothing of driving out to the coast just to go fishing. Furthermore they are satisfied with a few small fish.

Lamont likes to guide the Albertans, who he finds are courteous and appreciative of small things. The Americans read about our big tye and spring salmon and they come up here for big fish. They are unhappy if they don't get them, he says.

In Saanich Inlet we can't always guarantee big fish, but we can pretty well guarantee some fish on every day of the year. That is why Albertans like to fish here, says Lamont.

Lamont, who lives aboard his 34-foot Columbia River-type cruiser he bought from Rhys Davis several years ago and now moors at Hall's Boathouse, has fished just about all the waters on Vancouver Island as both a commercial and sports fisherman.

But for year-round fishing success he believes Saanich Inlet can't be beaten. He also likes the protected anchorage and fishing grounds Finlayson Arm and the rest of Saanich Inlet provide.

At this time of year Lamont fishes mostly with small spoons and bucktail flies, but the rest of the year he is a bait man.

He prefers Super Strip-Teaser to any other lure as a consistent producer, although he uses Minnow-Teasers, Krippled Minnows, Strip-Teasers, Noisy Killers and plugs. He likes the different roll of the Super Strip-Teaser and sometimes bends his teasers to get a big roll instead of a short spin.

"That big roll seems more effective at times," he says. He likes to use the clear lures in Saanich Inlet, but when fishing Cowichan Bay or Nahmint when the salmon are nearing their spawning rivers he prefers the green fluorescent Super Strip-Teasers.

Sometimes he doctors his lures with rubber tails and paint.

"You must fish a little faster with the Super Strip-Teaser," he says.

When fishing from Hall's end of the Inlet the pattern he likes to follow is to first fish the Misery Bay-Chesterfield Rock-Goldstream Island circle. If that isn't productive he moves up to the Finlayson Arm Narrows.

If he still doesn't get fish he continues along the Stone House, around to the Deep Hole on the Stone House side of the Stone Steps, around to Quarry Bay, across to The Boulder, along The Wall to the White Lady and back down Finlayson Arm.

"Diver ducks usually mean there is feed around—minnows—and where there is feed there are usually salmon," he says. When he fished with him Friday we first saw diver ducks off The Boulder, and then we saw jumping coho grise.

Lamont believes a lot of fish are wasted because anglers don't go after more cod and sea bass.

"They provide a lot of fun and are just about as nice eating as salmon, he argues. If salmon fishing isn't too good he often goes cod jigging with Swedish cod jigs.

From the Stone House to the Deep Hole is one of his favorite spots. When jigging along he likes a line bounced on the bottom 300 feet straight down. That is the depth I have found the big ling cod. Smaller ones are in closer, he says. Biggest cod he has landed in Saanich Inlet is a 56-pounder from Coles Bay.

He catches sea bass around the White Lady and has a word of advice about filleting them. Leave the bass overnight before filleting them and all the blood will go into the backbone. Then, you will have nice white filets, he says.

Lamont believes wire line fishing is the hardest of all and worries when he lets his wire line tackle in the hands of tyros. "Lots of people think it is easy to hold a fish on wire line because it is heavier. But it has no stretch. Reel them in slowly. If you get a big one on and you reel fast you will lose the fish and your tackle, he observes.

	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Seattle	40	20	14	2	116	104	40
Portland	30	14	4	1	126	116	44
Vancouver	20	11	17	4	143	127	26
VICTORIA	20	17	21	1	129	144	26
Los Angeles	20	17	21	1	121	140	26
S. Francisco	20	14	21	1	120	139	26

Last night's score: Los Angeles 4 at VICTORIA 2.  
Next game: tonight—Vancouver at Portland.

best of it from referee Loring Doolittle and the roll of the puck, the Leafs still managed to come back to tie the game and it would hardly have been an injustice had they taken the points.

They had to play without defenceman Claude Labrosse, barely able to limp on the foot which stopped a puck Saturday night, and the steady Quebecer was missed more than the Blades missed hard-to-handle Howie Young, reportedly among the missing because he missed plane connections.

**CANNED IN**  
Blades twice took the lead in the second period as Norm Johnson and Leo LaBine cashed in on penalties.

Johnson scored while Bobby Taylor was serving time for high-sticking and LaBine connected while two Leafs and one Blade sat in the penalty box following a mildish ruckus which reflected the futility that was to be Victoria's lot.

**ALREADY CALLED**  
Harley Hodgson had already been called for a high elbow while he rolled Rolfe Wilcox into the boards. Wilcox made a mild gesture of retaliation with his stick and was called for high-sticking and Taylor drew two minutes for barreling into the action.

Hodgson drew two minors, but the Leafs played four against five until LaBine, in a smart move at the side of the net, spun and backhanded high as Al Miller went down.

**NIFTY GOALS**  
But the Leafs found the kick to tie the game. The improved Danny Belisle beat former U.S. Olympic star Jack McCartan with a fine shot and Larry Keenan scored early in the third period on a neat effort as the Blades played shorthanded.

It marked the seventh straight game in which Keenan has scored at least one goal, putting him only two away from the record set by Gordie Fashaway in 1955. And he gave Keenan the league lead with 24 goals.

**HITS BAR**  
Just before Keenan scored, Belisle, who could easily have earned himself a hat-trick, hit the crossbar on a fine rush. In the second period, Belisle hit a post and in a wild minute late in the first period which could have won it for the Leafs, his shot found McCartan from close in.

Willie O'Ree, shifted from right-wing to left-wing, according to the Leafs' defensive combination, got the last two goals.

**OPEN NETS**  
A defensive error in the eighth minute of the third period allowed Gordie Veljprava and LaBine to work in and draw Miller. O'Ree had only to steer the puck into the yawning net, then he clinched it late in the game by getting a break down the left side after Miller had been taken out for a sixth attacker.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
Penalties—O'Ree (LA) 1:50; Jankowski (V) 6:15.  
SECOND PERIOD  
1 Los Angeles, Johnson (Haddock, O'Ree) 2:25.  
2 Victoria, Belisle (Marcello, Haddock) 4:25.  
3 Los Angeles, LaBine (Richard, Haddock) 5:15.  
Penalties—Taylor (V) 2:40; Hodgson (LA) two minors; Wilcox (V) Taylor (V) 6:40; Haddock (LA) 16:27; Smev (V) 13:02.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
4 Victoria, Keenan (Belisle, Haddock) 2:20.  
5 Los Angeles, O'Ree (Veljprava, LaBine) 7:25.  
6 Los Angeles, O'Ree (Hodgson, Veljprava) 16:34.  
Penalties—Smith (LA) 6:15; Smev (V) 4:50; Veljprava (LA) 8:04; Belisle (LA) 14:30; Marcello (V) 16:17.

**GOALS**  
McCartan 14 10 7-31  
Miller 9 9 11-23  
Attendance—3,341.

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BALTIMORE 3, QUEBEC 1.  
MONTREAL JUNIOR  
Winnipeg Maroons 2, Winnipeg Warriors 1.  
Winnipeg Maroons 4, Winnipeg Braves 1.

**ONTARIO JUNIOR A**  
Toronto 4, Niagara Falls 4.  
Peterborough 4, Montreal 4.  
Richmond 3, Chatham 4.  
Sarnia 4, Windsor 4.  
Sarnia 4, Windsor 4.

**LONDON (Reuters)**—Results of the English Football Association Cup third-round replays Tuesday night: Bradford 0, Burnley 1.  
Wolverhampton 2, Portsmouth 2.

**In Edmonton**

## Scots Win Two

EDMONTON (CP)—Canadian

rinks won four of six games Tuesday afternoon in Strathcona Cup curling competition against touring Scottish rinks.

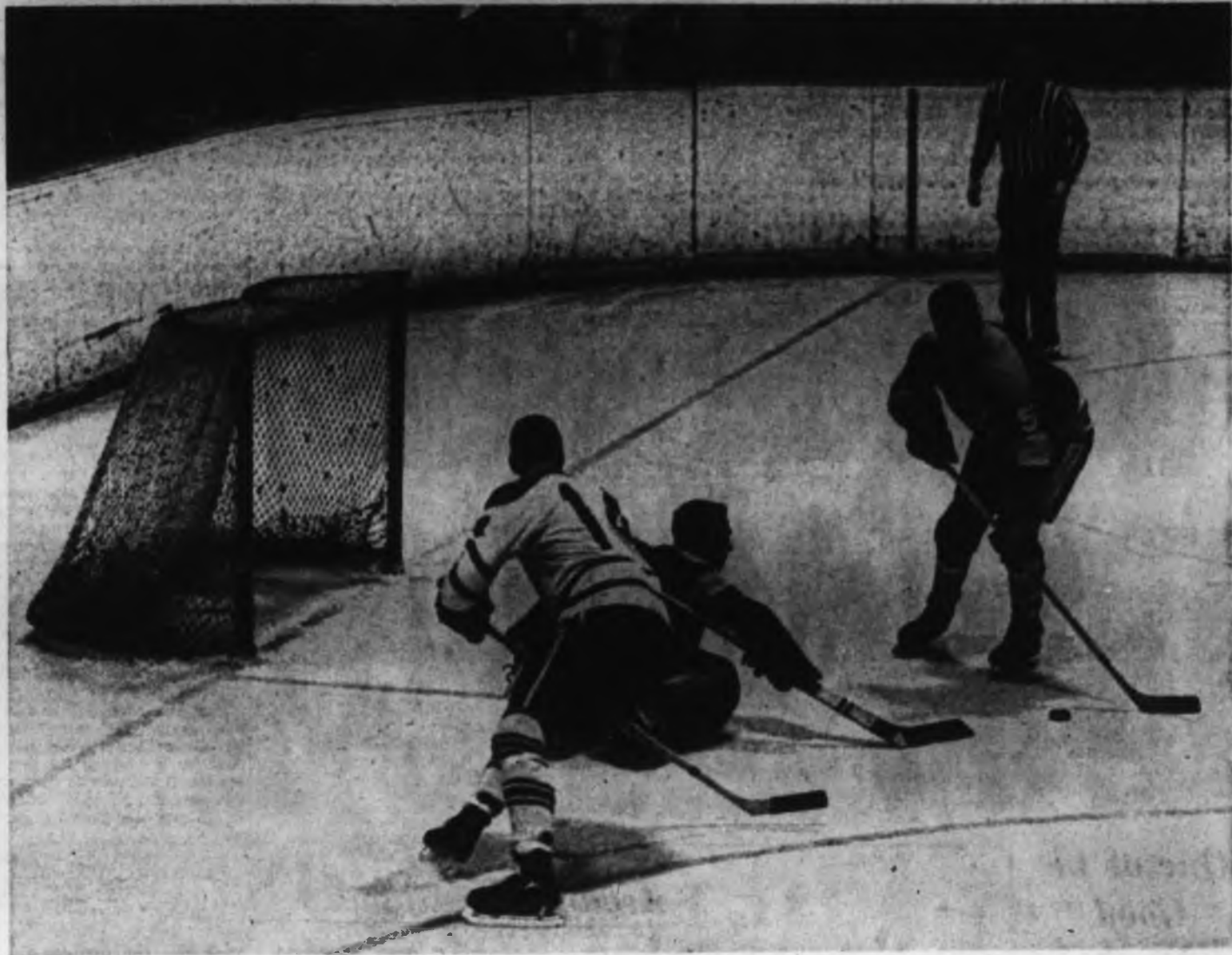
Scotland's two wins Tuesday were the best performance yet by Scottish rinks since they began touring Canada in the competition five days ago.

In previous years of competition for the cup, the Scots

have won it five times and Canadians the other five.

In the current competition, Canada leads in aggregate score 315-202. Tuesday's aggregate score was 72-57 for Canada.

The Scots, who picked up their first win of the current competition in Calgary Monday night, were on the short end of aggregate scores of 70-49 in Calgary, 88-45 in Vancouver and 79-51 in Trail, B.C.



Goalie McCartan, defender Evans (5) clear puck away from Leafs' Jankowski (14)

## Speaking Briefly

# Mantle to Collect \$115,000

NEW YORK (AP)—If New York Jets of the American Football League can pay rookie quarterback Joe Namath \$400,000 for three years, what do you offer baseball super-star Mickey Mantle?

It may be \$115,000 for 1965. That would make the 33-year-old slugger the highest paid baseball player of the year and the highest earner ever for the American League champion New York Yankees.

The Yankees aren't saying what figure they plan to put on Mantle's contract when the papers are sent out next week but general manager Ralph Houk said: "Mantle will be very happy with his contract."

Houk said the player payroll would be the biggest in Yankee history, about \$800,000.

Houk didn't mention individual salaries but there were indications the Yanks will come up with the \$115,000—a \$15,000 raise over Mantle's 1964 salary—in an effort to keep Mickey happy and to get some of the publicity play away from the Jets and New York Mets of baseball's National League.

After the 1963 season, when he played in only 65 games because of illness and injuries, Mantle was signed for the third straight year at the \$100,000 salary. Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants collected \$105,000.

Despite aching legs, Mantle had one of his better seasons in 1964. He played in 143 games, batted .303, belted 35 homers and drove in 111 runs.

**BOBBY BOLINGER**, former National Hockey League star with Toronto Maple Leafs, scored one of the goals as the touring Lacombe Rockets tied a Czechoslovakian team, 5-5, last night.

**Said Ibrahim**, 18, an Algerian amateur boxer, died in hospital 48 hours after being knocked out in a lightweight bout in Algiers. . . . **Tim Talbot**, a catcher, will join Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast Baseball League from Tacoma of the same league following a trade engineered by the Mounties parent club, Kansas City.

Athletics of the American League, Tacoma receives outfielder George Almonk.

**FRANK HOWARD**, traded by Los Angeles Dodgers of the National Baseball League to Washington Senators of the American League, signed \$35,000 contract with new club yesterday. **Deals** **Muske**, Milwaukee Braves, and **Tito Francona**, St. Louis Cardinals, also signed contracts.

**EARL LUNSFORD**, former all-star fullback with Calgary Stampede of the Western Canada Football Conference, has been named minor football coordinator for Stampede. In addition, he will be in charge of recruiting Canadian players from Canadian colleges. . . . **Don Chandler**, veteran punting and place-kicking specialist, has been traded by New York Giants of the National Football League to Green Bay Packers for a high draft choice.

**IRENE PIOTROWSKI** of Vancouver has entered the Canadian Legion's international meet in Winnipeg, Jan. 30. Her chief competitor in the 60-yard dash is expected to be 16-year-old **Jan Madala** of Winnipeg. . . . Winnipeg will be the site of the first national junior badminton championships, Feb. 12-14. . . . **Wally Pipp**, 71, who preceded **Len Gehrig** as the New York Yankees first baseman, died recently at a rest home in Grand Rapids, Mich.



He'll be happy!

## Juniors, Seniors In Cage Tid-bit

Two clubs with eyes on first place in their respective leagues participate tonight in a junior-senior basketball doubleheader at Central Junior High School gym.

Victoria Chinooks, who trail league-leading Vancouver CYO by two points in the Inter-City Junior League, entertain Alberni Junior Athletics in the opening game of the twin bill, with game time 7:45 p.m.

Second half of the program starting at 9 p.m. pits Vancouver Grocers against Victoria Haida Chiefs in an Inter-City Senior game. Grocers trail Alberni Athletics by two points in this division.

**CHINOOKS DRIVING**  
With playoffs just around the corner, Chinooks are driving to nail down first place. They'll pull even with CYO in games played tonight and both teams are looking to a Jan. 23 meeting here which could well decide first place.

Alberni, a first-year entry in the eight-team junior league, has shown considerable improvement lately. Tonight's game was originally scheduled for Jan. 2 but was postponed because of poor travelling conditions.

**JOINS GROCERS**  
Al Birtles, a mainstay with Canada's Olympic team last fall, has rejoined Grocers in their bid for the league title. They have two games in hand on Alberni.

Teamed with Birtles is Billy Joe Price, rated by many as Canada's top basketball player. Price won the league's most valuable player award last season.

Season debuts for both teams will be honored. The junior game starts at 7:45 p.m. with the senior game opening at 9 p.m.

## Hockey Trail

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Winnipeg Maroons 2, Winnipeg Warriors 1.  
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Toronto 4, Niagara Falls 4.  
Peterborough 4, Montreal 4.  
Richmond 3, Chatham 4.  
Sarnia 4, Windsor 4.  
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**In Edmonton**

**Scots Win Two**

EDMONTON (CP)—Canadian

rinks won four of six games Tuesday afternoon in Strathcona Cup curling competition against touring Scottish rinks.

Scotland's two wins Tuesday were the best performance yet by Scottish rinks since they began touring Canada in the competition five days ago.

In previous years of competition for the cup, the Scots

**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
by John Alden Knight  
Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

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### Selections

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# Galiano Man Discovers Shortcut to the Stars

By MARY BACKLUND

GALIANO ISLAND—The first simple method of building binoculars which magnify in the hundreds of power has been developed by a 54-year-old Galiano Island man who had only one hour of instruction in all his life.

He is Arthur Henry Hale, a native of England who says he has been fascinated by binoculars and telescopes since he was a child.

Mr. Hale has disclosed his new optical design for high-powered binoculars and telescopes, based on splitting the image mirror, has been approved by the U.S. publication Sky and Telescope and discussed by a British scientific society.

## Patents Pending

Even more important, patents for the construction process are pending in Canada, the U.S. and Britain.

Born in St. Alban, Hertfordshire, Mr. Hale did not follow his boyhood interest beyond the hobby stage until he came to Canada in 1939.

He wrote to a B.C. scientific society asking to be put in touch with a member who had the time to show him the basic principles on which telescopes were built.

## Most Interesting

The society suggested a Mr. Dunlap in New Westminster, and Mr. Hale says the day he spent with Mr. Dunlap was "the most interesting" in his life.

It was also the only instruction he ever had in his life. From that day he has worked and experimented alone.

Mr. Hale first built a six-inch telescope then took a plunge with what is called a 16-inch compound.

## Glass Tool

The second project included the grinding, polishing, figuring and silvering. He made the glass tool necessary for grinding and a lamp for pinhole testing.

The lamp consisted of two tomato juice cans, soldering a piece of foil, a socket and a 100-watt bulb.

With this Mr. Hale obtained accuracy within one-eighth of an inch.

## One-Eye Viewing

After completing the 16-inch compound, the amateur scientist began to puzzle over the disadvantages of conventional telescopes—height blockage, extraneous light and the fact the best high-powered viewing was by one eye.

The final disadvantage was that conventional instruments are subject to temperature changes and therefore prohibit comfortable viewing in cold weather.

## Clear Nights

Mr. Hale reasoned that, if a comfortable room isolated from the instrument could be used for viewing, the increase in the use of telescopes could be tenfold, since some of the finest viewing of the year is on cold, clear nights.

To solve these problems, he began a series of experiments which lasted at least five years.

He proved first that it is practical to use two separated halves of a mirror instead of a full mirror to provide the image in a binocular or telescope.

## Identical Error

Realizing the two halves would be identical in error to within millionths of an inch gave him the idea. Mr. Hale also says half-section mirrors reach thermal equilibrium faster and are more stable than the full disc and produce identically-accurate images.

He applied this to a four-inch binocular which he made, and it proved practical. What's more, the same identical four-inch half-mirrors also proved practical in a compound instrument and their use became the origin of the new optical design.

## Took the Plunge

The amateur scientist then went back to the 16-inch compound he had made and took the plunge again, regarding the

## Oak Bay Gets Wildlife Film

A film on the unusual birds and animals which live on the magnificent Teton Range in Wyoming will be shown in Oak Bay Junior High School at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The film, Teton Trails, shown here as the third of a series of four Audubon screen tours, is sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society.

It will be narrated by Charles T. Hochkiss of Homestead, Fla., its producer, who has spent a number of years photographing wildlife for the U.S. National Park Service, while working as a ranger and naturalist.

mirror to shorten the focal length before sawing it in half.

"After the hundreds of hours put into creating this mirror," says his wife Irene, "he says watching the saw go through this work of art was akin to sawing the wife in half."

"I suppose the finest moment after these years of constant experimentation," she adds,

"was in receiving a 'clear' image in daylight (using the revamped compound) with an unsilvered mirror."

## High Power

The Hales say the result is that "it now is practical to have binocular viewing with high power even from a comfortable room."

"The image received is chromatically true and practically free from all aberration... if correct (materials) are used, it will also be free of distortion and astigmatism."

"This new optical design works equally well as a telescope and has been accepted by men skilled in this art... (Mr. Hale) would like amateurs to

have the interest of his discovery."

## Problem Solved

Mr. Hale says the light problem is virtually solved—"the optic train, from the primary image to the eyepieces, is almost 100 per cent sealed off from extraneous light."

"There is no light blockage to the rays entering the tube. The

instrument uses only substantially parallel rays to create the image."

Mr. Hale, who built, owns and rents five homes in Langley, recently completed his mirror-splitting project after three years of work.

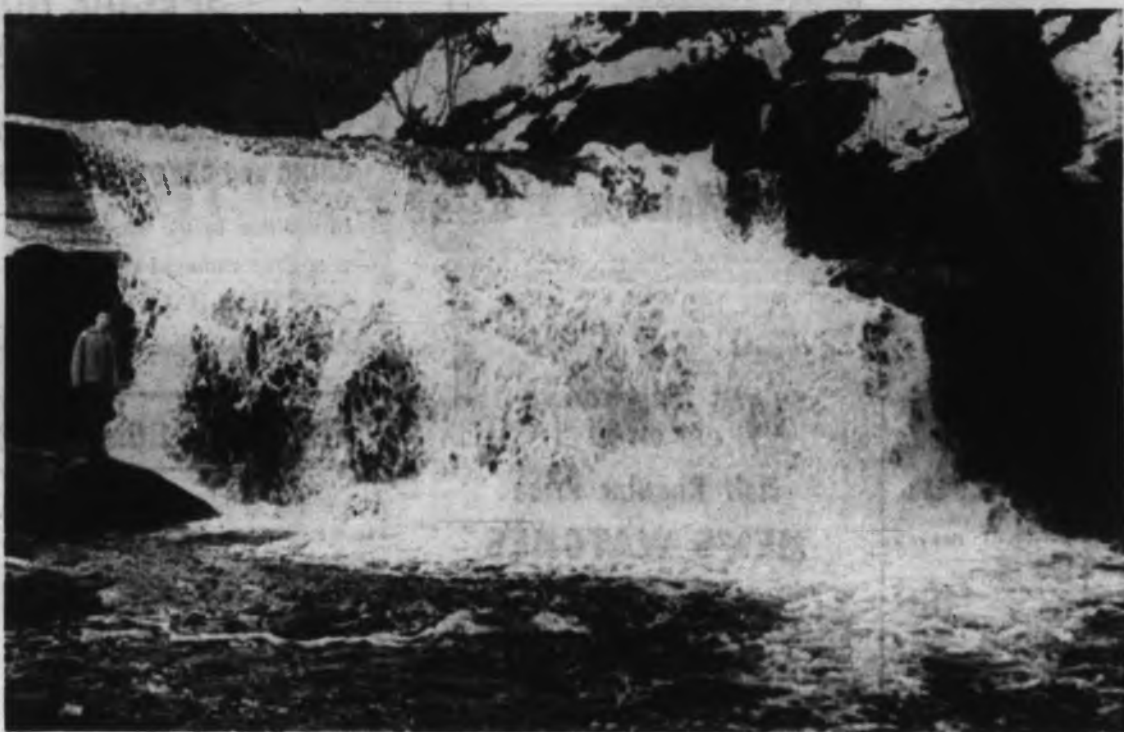
## Looking to Space

The Galiano resident, noting that "youth today is looking to

space," says the building of a small telescope takes study and patience but "it is not necessary to get involved in an expensive program."

"Necessary component parts are available from war surplus stocks," he says, "then add a little ingenuity."

"To many it could be an absorbing interest — and have worthwhile rewards."



At Duncan, Lake Cowichan

## Four Federal Visitors Discuss Urban Renewal

### In Alberni

## Snow Halts Building

ALBERNI—December's snow, which nobody considered a disaster, had more effect on building here than the tidal wave and eight-week strike, which everybody agreed were disasters.

Official figures from city hall show only a single building permit was issued in December, following 11 months in which building totals were far above the same months in the previous year.

ONLY \$738  
The single December permit was for a \$750 carport.  
End of the year totals were \$762,948 for 1964 and \$411,663 for the year before.

## Ski Tow Ready Saturday

COURTENAY—The new T-bar ski tow will be operating and ready to take the public up the mountain Saturday, president George Hamilton of the Mt. Becher Ski Development Society announced Tuesday.

Official opening of the long-awaited ski tow above Forbidden Plateau Lodge will take place Feb. 7 at the conclusion of the four-day annual winter snow carnival.

HELICOPTER  
Final stages of installation of the tow towers and machinery were carried out recently, with permission of the defence department, by a helicopter from 121 Search and Rescue Unit at RCAF Station Comox.

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## Falls Are Small

Upper Millstream falls in Nanaimo's Bowen Park seem to be thundering with runoff from snow, dwarfing small boy at left. But officials say it's mostly smoke and no fire, so it were. Water is active because falls are narrow and water level actually is not as high as usual at this time of year, so they say. —(Les Englefield)

### Recreation Body

## Chairmanship For McGregor

NANAIMO—Former alderman William McGregor, defeated last month in a bid to regain a city council seat, was elected Monday night as chairman of the civic properties and recreation commission for 1965.

He succeeds William Hunter, who was appointed commission representative on the city advisory planning group. Mr. McGregor said he would announce committee leaders at a commission meeting in two weeks.

BIG CENTRE  
The commission discussed a proposal for a giant recreation centre to include a theatre and a curling and hockey rink. The centre, under consideration by city council, would be located on city-owned former Madill land and the present arena property.

Mayor Jack Dobson, chief administrative officer Gordon Berry and city advisory planning commission chairman James Whitton led the Duncan delegation.

COULD BE IMPROVED  
In North Cowichan, Reeve Donald Morton and council members showed the four visitors northern sections of the municipality which could be improved under urban renewal.

No particular project was pinpointed but spokesmen hinted improvements in the Chemainus area are being considered.



McGregor

the date of a meeting between commissioners and representatives of Pacific Employees Union to discuss 1965 salaries for the 15 to 20 commission employees.

The commission offered to help the Legion set up a three-day track and field clinic at the senior secondary school Jan. 22.

Monday was set tentatively as

## Campbell River

# Big Tax Hike 'Only One' Fighting Point

Spokesmen for opponents to the new Campbell River district municipality said Tuesday the fear of an 80 per cent increase in the tax rate is "only one reason" for their fight.

Garage owner Kenneth Forde and farmer Thomas Hudson, in Victoria to seek legal advice, said there are two other basic reasons and added they do not feel it is their job to circulate an anti-municipality petition. The other reasons:

- The Willow Point water district, part of which is in the new municipality by provincial order, had a motion on its books for years that it could deal only with water matters. A 1964 amendment was not followed.
- Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, also the district M.L.A., may have violated several sec-

tions of the Municipal Act in "forcing" formation of the municipality.

As an area study group recommended a vote, Mr. Campbell announced in November five districts would vote Dec. 12. Campbell River voted yes enough to overcome no votes in Quinsam and North Campbell River.

Willow Point was split in half "for polling convenience." The north part narrowly voted yes but the south was opposed.

Mr. Campbell then formed a municipality from Campbell River and north Willow Point, dropped Oyster Bay and the rest of south Willow Point and ordered a new vote Feb. 6 in the other districts.

## Only as Last Resort

When Mr. Forde and supporters he says number 700 protested, Mr. Campbell challenged them to circulate a petition to withdraw all of Willow Point.

Mr. Forde said Tuesday "we don't feel it is up to us to get the 80 per cent... a petition will be a last resort... there'll be no petition until we find out what the mill rate is."

He said the basic rate is 10 mills and "we believe it will go up to 18."

Mr. Forde said he moved the motion "years ago" that Willow Point trustees deal only with water. Last fall, his amendment was approved giving permission to discuss a municipality—providing advantages and disadvantages were proved.

The facts were supposed to be brought before Willow Point ratepayers, he said, but they never were.

Mr. Hudson said possible contraventions of the Municipal Act involve primarily the 80-per-cent majority rule. Only the village exceeded that figure but part of Willow Point is in the municipality and two vote-no areas must ballot again.

Study group members who live in the new municipality indicated Monday they won't encourage the "poor cousin" areas to join because this would slice the revenue pie thinner. The members said the outer areas would have to pay the municipality more for water and fire protection even if they vote no again.

### Closed for Snow

## Mill Shutdown Ends At Honeymoon Bay

HONEYMOON BAY—Workers at the Western Forest Industries mill here returned to their jobs Monday after a three-day shutdown due to heavy snowfalls.

A spokesman said Tuesday about 160 to 175 men were laid off work in the main mill. He said the planer mill continued operation with three shifts during the shutdown.

The mill official reported the gang mill will not restart opera-

tions until Monday.

However, all the mill's workers are employed with the addition of the third shift in the planer mill.

Up to six feet of snow has fallen in the Honeymoon Bay area, and the official said the snow now is melting and all roads are clear.

He added the snow is present, some problems in the yard where it covers storage piles.

## Happy New Year

CHEMINUS—This Island community, where merchants and other business firms put up a host of gifts for the first baby each year, finally has its initial arrival of 1965.

The eight-pound, 4½-ounce boy was born in Chemainus Hospital Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. George Applby of Chemainus. They have three other children — all daughters.

### Water Talks

## Saltair Fears Shortage

LADYSMITH—The Saltair water board will meet Lady-smith town council tonight to discuss measures to ensure an adequate water supply for Saltair.

Town clerk Robert Wood announced Tuesday the meeting was disclosed during a town council session the night before which also decided tentatively to appoint Ladysmith's first advisory planning commission.

Mr. Wood said Stocking Lake is the main source within the Ladysmith water system for some 400 Saltair residents and water from the lake used to be fed into pipes through a siphon system.

PROJECT APPROVED  
This failed to work when the lake level sank because of lack of precipitation so a \$15,000 waterworks improvement project was approved.

Freezing weather and snow made further work impossible, the clerk said, so the meeting was called.

"If the project can be completed by the end of February," he added, "we are safe unless there is a sudden thaw."

### SPRING EUNOFT

A principal problem, said Mr. Wood, is to catch the main spring runoff to guarantee a sufficient summer water supply.

The clerk said appointment of the town advisory planning commission was anticipated after council met officials of the provincial municipal affairs department's planning division.

The visitors gave council plans to assist in developing an over-all zoning scheme. Lady-smith first sought the aid of the planning division more than two years ago.

Council also:

- Decided to seek a replacement for the town's ambulance driver, who wants to resign.
- Voted to erect No U-Turn signs along First Avenue.
- Agreed to study a new type of fire alarm system.

# Ferry Subsidy Support Grows

## Albernis, Coast Seek Help for Lady Rose

PORT ALBERNI — Three Chambers of Commerce and a city council now have voiced support of Alberni Marine Transportation's bid for an \$1,800 monthly subsidy to keep the Mv Lady Rose in service on Alberni Inlet.

The Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce Tuesday endorsed the earlier action of president Edna Souther in writing to Highways Minister Gagliardi in support of the bid.

Port Alberni city council voted its backing Monday

night and Mrs. Souther told the Chamber meeting the Bamfield and Ucluelet Chambers also are supporting the firm.

In other issues, the Chamber approved a new dues structure which sets fees at a range of \$10 for individual members to \$500 for firms with more than 1,000 employees.

Alberni Marine Transportation disclosed Monday the Lady Rose will be off the Alberni Inlet run by the end of January if Mr. Gagliardi's de-

partment fails to meet the request.

The minister last year authorized a \$1,000 a month subsidy for six months to Dec. 31 and a letter from the shipping firm to the Chamber said this "proved quite inadequate."

Company official John Monruff said the service has been operating at a loss for the past four months. He said a ferry on the east coast of Vancouver Island has an \$1,800 subsidy although its run is only a few

hundred yards with a one-man crew.

Chamber members felt the increased dues structure will mean about \$1,100 to \$1,200 more in income for the Chamber, based on the present membership.

But delegates added a substantial increase in membership is needed if the work of promoting the district is to be carried on as it should be.

Felix Nicholson, who led the committee which recom-

said the Chamber should be able to operate effectively with a real drive for membership and the higher dues.

He suggested 20 two-man teams should canvass the area to enrol members.

"Let's get away from a selfish attitude," said Mr. Nicholson. "Rather than look for direct benefit from the Chamber we should look at the broad picture and consider the overall benefit to the business community."



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## Hearing Told

### Calls, Trips Sought Rivard Bail

MONTREAL (CP) — Murder suspect Robert Gignac told the Dorion inquiry Tuesday he and his business partner Guy Masson, a Liberal election organizer, tried last summer to help obtain the release of narcotics suspect Lucien Rivard.

Gignac, 35-year-old self-styled president of two construction companies, said Mr. Masson saw a Mr. Denis about the Rivard case late on the night of June 20 or 21 at a motel in Hull, Que.

He said Mr. Masson subsequently made two to three trips to Ottawa and made a profusion of phone calls to the federal capital to follow up Rivard's application for bail.

#### "EXPENSES"

Mr. Masson had told him later an unidentified specialist in extradition and narcotics cases had found a way to arrange bail for Rivard. Gignac did not remember the specialist's name.

He said his partner told him he had received \$1,000 from Mrs. Rivard to cover the "expenses."

The tall, thin-faced witness often could not reply to questions because of memory lapses but showed flashes of sardonic humor.

#### RETURNS TO BOX

Gignac returns to the witness box today. He and two other men were charged with capital murder Oct. 9 in the Sept. 17 shooting of Alvin (Rocky) Brunette, a nightclub head waiter and minor underworld figure.

Chief Justice Frederick Dorion of Quebec Superior Court instructed the witness to avoid discussing the murder case, but Gignac protested his innocence and asked why Crown attorneys have kept him in jail for 3½ months waiting for his preliminary hearing. The hearing has been postponed 12 times and currently is scheduled for Friday.

Laughter swept the crowded courtroom.

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### Burch Quits Party Post

Dean Burch, Goldwater's hand-picked Republican party chief, has announced in Phoenix he will resign, effective April 1. Ray Elias, Ohio chairman, has consented to take post over.



Gignac in court

### Quebec House in B.C. Province's Proposal

QUEBEC (CP) — Pierre Laporte, Quebec cultural affairs minister, said Tuesday the province is studying the possibility of establishing a "Quebec House" on Canada's West Coast. But he told a delegation from the Union of Quebec Municipalities there are "constitutional difficulties" involved.

### But Pact May Win Race

### U.S. Parts Makers Fight Canada's Bid

WASHINGTON (CP) — Independent American auto-parts makers moved Tuesday to block the existing Canadian scheme for increased exports to the United States and signalled their intention to oppose in Congress an alternative method near the signing stage.

The Automotive Service Industry Association and member companies filed a legal suit against the treasury department in federal district court here.

The suit would force the U.S. treasury department to declare whether a Canadian system of tariff incentives on auto-part sales to the U.S. is illegal under U.S. law. If, as officials say they believe, it does stack up that way, the treasury department would be forced to impose countervailing rates of duty.

Countervailing rates of duty are rates which are higher, nullifying any export advantage which might be created by a country through means judged illegal by the importing nation.

But the legal step is a "paper tiger," a spokesman admitted, to the extent that it would be dropped if Canada and the U.S. before-hand sign a new and alternative auto-trade agreement.

This in fact is expected by Monday or earlier, perhaps with Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson involved during or after the weekend meeting at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

What the American parts manufacturers are doing is forcing the hand of the treasury department—unless events overtake them. Treasury was asked last summer to investigate the Canadian tariff-rebate scheme and presumably has been stalling while efforts were made to find the alternative method.

### Strike May Spread

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike of 60,000 U.S. longshoremen in the east and on the Gulf of Mexico threatens to spread to other waterfront unions, even as organized labor Tuesday backed a once-rejected peace pact as a means of halting the costly walkout.

The federal government hinted, meanwhile, that a long and costly tie-up could bring compulsory arbitration to the U.S. shipping industry.

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By CHARLES LA VERTU

Bus fares for junior and senior high school students will soon be lowered, B.C. Hydro co-chairman Gordon Shrum said Tuesday.

They will drop to 10 tickets for \$1 valid between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on school days from a cash fare of 15 cents with four tickets for 50 cents.

The new fare will come into effect as soon as all municipalities serviced by B.C. Hydro approve the plan.

Before the new bus fare increase went into effect Jan. 1, students were required to pay five cents cash or five tickets for 25 cents.

#### AFTER HOURS

After 6 p.m. and on non-school days, students will be required to pay 15 cents.

Student fares apply to pupils under 21 years of age regularly attending classes up to Grade 12. Official school passes must be shown by operators at the time student fares are purchased.

"These young people have conducted themselves extremely well and have presented their case to us in a forthright and creditable manner," Dr. Shrum said.

#### 'DELIGHTED'

"I am delighted," Mayor R. B. Wilson said. "The fare increase was much too high for this age group and the reduction will help ease the burden on student and parents alike."

Mayor Wilson felt the reduction should include university students as well.

"After all, the cost is part of their education," he said.

#### STILL UNHAPPY

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said he was happy about the reduction but still unhappy about the other section of the transit-going population which is required to pay the high fares.

"This is good news for the students who will be affected. We will give a speedy reply to the formal notice from the B.C. Hydro so that the rates will go into effect as soon as possible."

#### POINT MADE

"But in giving a speedy reply we are indicating that we are happy about the reduction, not that we approve the other increases," he said.

Reeve Curtis said the student groups both in Greater Victoria and the lower mainland were to be congratulated.

"They obviously put their point across and put it well," he said.

#### PLEASED

Equimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele echoed similar thoughts.

"This is something the students asked for and I am pleased they received what they asked for."

"I hope the municipal officers will be able to sit down with the government and discuss the transit matter before very long," he said.

#### NEW LOOK

Equimalt council approved the Hydro reductions. Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox agreed with the other municipal leaders.

"I am delighted," he said. "It is very commendable that Hydro

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Army Sgt. John Bronson uses mine detector to search for two bodies.

## A Sigh of Relief And Then Death

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—An army mine detector joined workers in the search Tuesday for two bodies buried in the gigantic slide that severed the southern trans-provincial highway, 11 miles east of here Saturday.

The mine detector was being used to comb the slide area in an attempt to locate the cab of a tank truck in which rescuers believe the bodies of Dennis Arlitt, 23, and Mary Kalmakoff, 21, both of Penticton, will be found.

Four persons were buried when the slide thundered down an unnamed mountain, crashing into a small lake and scattering mud, boulders and broken trees for miles down the narrow valley. The slide covered more than a mile of the highway.

#### HAY TRUCK

The bodies of Lloyd Beck, 27, of Penticton, and Thomas Starchuk, 39, of Aldergrove, B.C., were recovered Sunday from the twisted wreckage of Starchuk's hay truck.

Highways Minister Gagliardi said Tuesday a temporary route will be open to the public within 10 days. A permanent highway in a different location will take about six months to construct at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

Seismologists at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria reported two tremors early Saturday morning. However, they were still awaiting reports from seismologists in other areas before attempting to pin down the location of the tremors.

Search and rescue officials who examined the slide first hand say they believe the four victims may have breathed a short-lived sigh of relief as they watched the slide tear down the mountainside in front of them, slice through the valley and

lake and up the side of an opposite mountain.

However, their relief probably turned to horror as the tons of mud and rock slid down the opposite mountain and caught them from below burying them far up the mountain above the level of the road.

This theory was supported by the fact the hay truck from which two bodies were recovered was buried more than 100 feet above the highway.

Wreckage of the tank truck was also found high up the mountain, but the cab of the tank truck was still missing.

#### CAR MISSING

The convertible car in which Arlitt, Beck and Miss Kalmakoff were riding also was missing.

### Ethiopian Visit

### Night in Tent For Queen

LONDON (CP)—The Queen will spend a night in a tent 10,000 feet up in the mountains of Ethiopia when she and Prince Philip visit the East African country in the first week of February, it was reported Tuesday.

It will be one of three nights the royal couple will spend out of the capital, Addis Ababa, during their eight-day stay. The other trips will be to Asmara and Axum, capital of the legendary queen of Sheba from whom Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie claims direct descent.

The emperor will accompany the British royal couple on their trips. He is said to enjoy camping trips and often prefers to live under canvas as he moves around his kingdom rather than in the official rest-houses.

After the Ethiopian tour the Queen and Philip will spend four days in the Sudan Feb. 8-12.

## Red China Growls At Korean Move

From AP Reuters

SAIGON — Sporadic fighting broke out north of Saigon today between South Vietnamese units and the Communist Viet Cong.

A United States Army light plane was shot down near the Cambodian border and a U.S. Air Force plane crashed in the same area in other military demonstrations.

On the political front, there was quiet in both Hue and Da Nang after Buddhist-led anti-government demonstrations on Tuesday. The demonstrations in Hue, Quang Tri, Da Nang and

Nha Trang seek to force the resignation of the civilian government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Communist China, meanwhile, angrily denounced a decision by the South Korean government to send 2,000 non-combat troops to South Vietnam to aid in the fight against the Red guerrillas. Peking called the decision "an exceedingly grave move" and warned it would have to reconsider its obligations to defend the peace in the area.

Two Americans in the army spotter plane downed near Cambodia were evacuated to Saigon navy hospital with burns. It was hit while flying a support mission.

At a press conference Tuesday, Premier Huong said U.S. aid to South Vietnam will be increased.

### 'Britain Seeks Excuse'

JAKARTA (AP) — A foreign office spokesman charged Tuesday that Britain is preparing to attack Indonesia by creating "another Suez incident" in this part of the world.

In a statement, spokesman Ganis Harsono said the British military buildup in neighboring Malaysia "is unprecedented in peacetime."

Harsono said Britain used Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal as a pretext to attack the Egyptians in 1956 and such an action "will be repeated by Britain by using the Malaysia dispute as an excuse."

### To Avoid Slums

## Planned Obsolescence Urged

LONDON (CP)—One way to avoid the slums of tomorrow is to stop building houses designed to last hundreds of years, says one of Britain's top housing officials.

The idea of planned obsolescence in building construction comes from Bob Mellish, member of Parliament for the crowded London suburb of Bermondsey and parliamentary secretary to Housing Minister Richard Crossman.

"Local authorities should

start thinking in terms of a house which will only stand for 50 years and then will be pulled down quickly and cheaply and be replaced by a new one," he said.

Britain has some 650,000 slum dwellings, many built more than 100 years ago, waiting to be cleared. Since 1945 about 4,500,000 new houses and apartments have been built.

Mellish has been given the special responsibility of solving the chronic housing prob-

lem in the Greater London area.

The housing ministry has set up a special research unit to investigate new building techniques. One of the new methods being studied closely is Canadian-style timber-frame construction.

An experimental development of 100 timber-frame houses, pioneered in Britain by the Canadian government, is already going up at Luton, about 40 miles northwest of London.

## Ring, Ring Who's Got Ring?

## A Gem of a Shell Game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two ultra-ultra Fifth Avenue jewelry houses—Tiffany & Co. and Harry Winston—want everyone to know they don't like non-paying customers who play parlay with their diamonds.

Police disclosed that a modishly attired middle-aged woman visited both jewelers last Saturday and parlayed a \$7,500 ring into a \$38,500 ring and didn't pay for either of them.

She worked a version of the old shell game, except diamonds were used instead of peas.

Saturday night a clerk in Winston's was putting a tray of the firm's best rings in the safe when he noticed that one of them did not look familiar. It carried the label of Tiffany & Co., which is across the street.

Missing from the tray was

a 5.3 carat \$38,500 solitaire and in its place a 3.68 carat Tiffany ring worth \$19,800.

Tiffany clerks, checking their stock, found that a 2.3 Marquise diamond ring worth \$7,500 was in the slot where the \$19,800 ring was supposed to have been.

The cheapest ring had no jeweler's label.

Tiffany salesman Daniel Dugan recalled that a stylish,

middle-aged woman entered the store Saturday and asked to be shown the best rings.

She crossed the street to Winston's and again asked to see the best rings.

The woman completed her parlay without either Tiffany's or Winston's recording a sale.

Who knows? Maybe she started the parlay in Woolworth's.